

Weather  
Fair, Slow  
Warming Trend

# Times News

★ Final ★  
Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964

TEN CENTS

## Negotiators May Reach Railroad Settlement Soon

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—A source close to the emergency White House railroad negotiations said today "I think we're getting somewhere" in efforts to settle a dispute that threatens a nationwide strike next week. The statement followed President Johnson's comment Thursday that he is hopeful of a voluntary agreement in the long work rules dispute by the end of this week. The source who said the talks appear to be making progress did not elaborate, except to say "we're still punching." "I am not an overly optimistic man, but I do believe that under our collective bargaining system a result can be reached," Johnson told a news conference Thursday.

## Aviatrix on Last Leg of Solo Flight

PASO, Tex., April 17 (UPI)—Jerrile Mock landed at El Paso today, stayed 60 minutes and took off for Columbus, O., on the last leg of her flight to become the first woman to fly solo around the world. Dressed in a powder blue skirt and sweater, Mrs. Mock, 38, powdered her nose, had her 11-year-old Cessna 180 plane refueled and noted that she was anxious to get home to her husband and two children. She has been away since March 19. She must fly about 1,650 miles to reach Columbus. Controllers in the tower at El Paso International airport said Mrs. Mock had been nothing about making a stop en route. The weather was reported good all the way. El Paso was out of her way. But she flew to El Paso because she needed the distance to make the required total of 22,858.8 miles for a record. She lost some mileage earlier when she bypassed Singapore. Mrs. Mock flew to El Paso from Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Mock is scheduled to arrive in Columbus for a big civic welcome early tonight. A spokesman for the welcoming committee said Mrs. Mock would fly direct from El Paso to Columbus.

## Moose Lodge State Meet to Open Here

Annual Idaho State Moose spring conference will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls Moose hall. About 150-175 members are expected to attend. The conference will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration at the Moose hall, and at 10:30 a.m. there will be a state officers' meeting at the hall. A no-host luncheon will be given at noon Saturday and there will be a speaker and special entertainment at the luncheon. State officers will report at 2 p.m., and after the report a panel discussion will be held. And at 2 p.m. the Ladies of the Moose will have a special flower arrangement in the basement of the Moose hall, followed by cards and bingo at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Maple avenue. There will be a cocktail hour at 4:30 p.m. at the Moose hall for everyone, and at 7:30 p.m. a banquet will be given at the hall. Presentation of ritual awards, special entertainment and dancing will be featured at the banquet. There will be a coffee klatch at 1 a.m. Sunday in the Moose hall for men and Ladies of the Moose. At 10 a.m. there will be a class enrollment by the Idaho state championship degree team at a candlelight ceremony and the ladies are invited to attend the church of their choice. Cars will be available at the Moose hall. Included on the program are Charles J. Wall, official Moosemen's visitor; Paul Welch, general chairman; Rose McNurkin, publicity chairman; Paul McNurkin, housing chairman, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Waring, registration chairman. The program for the Ladies of the Moose will include Clare Ann, deputy grand regent, official visitor, and Goldie Severt, social hostess.

## Earnings Reported

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 17 (UPI)—Chemical corporation reports first quarter earnings of \$2,725, equal to \$24 a share.

## Idaho Methodist Youth Fellowship Assembly to Open in T. F. Tonight

About 250 high school students from throughout Idaho are expected to attend the annual Idaho Methodist Youth Fellowship conference assembly Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls Methodist church. The group takes in all of Idaho and a portion of Oregon, Mrs. R. J. Rider, local fellowship chairman, reports. Highlights of the three-day conference include a speech contest, a singing contest, a camp scholarship to the Rev. Ted McNurkin, pastor of the assembly, and a trip to San Francisco, Calif. McNurkin, who is the



BEING LED TO COURT in Saigon Friday is Ngo Dinh Can, brother of South Viet Nam's late President Ngo Dinh Diem, for the second day of his trial on charges of murder, extortion and misuse of power. Trial was postponed when Can, 33, had what a doctor called a heart attack just before entering court. He was former warlord of the central Vietnamese provinces. (AP wire photo via radio from Saigon)

## Rusk Will Extend His Trip to South Viet Nam Until Monday

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, April 17 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today and declared South Viet Nam will have peace when Red China and communist North Viet Nam "have been taught to leave their neighbors alone." He pledged continued U. S. aid. Rusk immediately opened talks with U. S. officials and found the situation so interesting that he will extend his scheduled two-day stay for an extra day. Robert Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, told reporters Rusk will leave Monday morning instead of noon Sunday as had been originally planned.

Rusk had planned to address two semipublic ceremonies in Washington on Monday morning "but now that he is here and found the situation so interesting he wants to stay awhile and we have managed to have them postponed," Manning said. Rusk went from the airport to the U. S. embassy in downtown Saigon to confer with U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and the commander of the American military forces in Saigon, Gen. Paul D. Harkins. On Saturday, Rusk will confer with Saigon's premier, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, and will visit the communist-threatened countryside. Rusk emphasized to senior Americans that President Johnson has an "extremely personal interest" in the Vietnamese situation, Manning said. Rusk carried no special message to Lodge or Harkins "but he passed on some of President Johnson's personal views on matters here," Manning added. He also discussed the South-East Asia Treaty organization meeting he attended in Manila. Lodge and Harkins gave Rusk a two-hour briefing at the embassy. This was followed by discussions with key American personnel, including U. S. aid and information officials. Rusk will begin a round of official calls Saturday by meeting Foreign Minister Phan Huy Quat. Later he will meet Khanh and then drive with him to fifth division headquarters at nearby Bien Hoa. Rusk's party employees there for a trip into the countryside. The destination has not been announced for security reasons. He is expected to return to Saigon late Saturday afternoon and dine with Khanh at a state dinner Saturday night.

## GOP Group Attacks Demo Farm Program

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—A Republican study group denounced the Democratic administration farm policies as ineffective, too costly and unsuited for farmers anxious to move ahead in what it called the "dynamic 60's." The group offered counter policies which, it said, would free farmers from a "socialized approach" embodying government controls and heavy federal farm subsidies. The GOP study said much of the cost of present farm programs does not reach producers. The criticism of present farm policies came Thursday from a special task force set up by the Republican committee's critical issues council. The farm task force hit particularly hard at administration price support and production control policies. It blamed them for encouraging overproduction in agriculture, for limiting expansion in farm markets and the accumulation of crop surpluses. Heading the task force was True D. Moore, undersecretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration. Much of what the group said was along the line of farm policies advocated by Eisenhower and his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson. On the 10-member task force were five men who either served under Benson or were closely associated with him in an advisory capacity. In its counter program, the Republican group said there is need for two approaches to the problem of stabilizing agriculture—one for commercial farmers and another for small, low-income farmers. For the big commercial farmers there is need, it said, for price supports which do not control prices to fluctuate and serve as guides to farmers in their production planning. "If markets have a larger role in establishing prices, consumption can increase and the support level will no longer serve as a ceiling," the report said. Citing a need for greater decision making by farmers and less by government, the task force said those commodities now subject to few if any controls—livestock, poultry, fruits and vegetables—are better off than those under federal regulation, "such as wheat, corn and cotton."

## Smylie Raps Utah Boating Fee Ruling

By The Associated Press  
Gov. Robert E. Smylie said Thursday that for Utah to require a fee for Idaho boaters on its waters would be an "unneighborly act" which would make it more difficult to win a tax exemption for Utahns in the 1965 legislature. His comment came in response to a warning by a Utah official that his state may impose special fees against Idaho boaters because Idaho has refused to waive the county waterway tax for Utahns.

"The law might possibly have been changed in the 1963 legislative session had there been a different attitude on the part of Utah people," said Smylie. "The history has been that the long forbearance has been on the part of Idaho people." Tedd Tuttle, Utah boating division supervisor, said his state had made concessions to Idaho on other points in dispute and is justified in expecting full boating reciprocity. His comments were in a letter to George Denney, director of the motor vehicle division of the Idaho department of law enforcement.

## Jordan Recommends Columbia River Be Tapped for California, Arizona

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—An Idaho senator recommended Friday that the mighty Columbia river be tapped to provide water for California, Nevada and even Arizona. Sen. Len Jordan, R., Idaho, made the recommendation during a senate reclamation subcommittee hearing on a \$1.1 billion dollar regional plan to meet the water needs of the arid Pacific southwest. Asked whether such a plan was under consideration, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall said it was not. The proposal to pump water from the Columbia at the Dalles dam to transport it south drew immediate praise from subcommittee chairman Frank E. Moss, D., Utah; Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R., Calif.; and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz. Moss said he would urge that studies of the proposal be made. Jordan said it was clear from the hearings on Udall's Pacific Southwest water plan and legislation by Sen. Carl Hayden, D., Ariz., to authorize the \$1.1 billion dollar Central Arizona project that "there isn't enough water in the Colorado basin to go around."

## U.S. Spending Rises

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—A sharp rise in consumer spending was the major factor expanding the nation's economy in the first three months of 1964, the Commerce department reported today. The report said that consumer spending rose 4.1 percent in the first quarter, while business investment spending rose 1.1 percent. Total non-military spending rose 2.5 percent. The report also said that the economy was growing at a 4.1 percent rate in the first quarter. The Commerce department reported that the economy was growing at a 4.1 percent rate in the first quarter. The Commerce department reported that the economy was growing at a 4.1 percent rate in the first quarter.

## Johnson Releases Plans for Canal Across Colombia

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—President Johnson says the nation's economy is booming and he wants business and labor to help keep it that way by holding the line against wage or price increases. The Chief Executive made his appeal for wage-price stability after painting a rosy picture of the economy Thursday at his 13th news conference, his first in the state department auditorium used by the late President John F. Kennedy for sessions with newsmen. During the half-hour conference, Johnson also appealed for moderation from civil rights extremists; said he was pleased with the nation's military strength; disclosed plans to survey a sea-level Atlantic-Pacific canal route across Colombia; listed five bills he would like to see congress pass before the political conventions; and said he believed true collective bargaining would lead to a settlement of the railroad dispute. Johnson opened the session in high good humor, poking fun at himself and conducting himself like a man without the least doubt he would be elected in November.

In jesting experience to recent stories about his high speed driving in Texas and his serving as a guide for week-end tourists at the White House, the President added: "I did not drive myself over here. But I did have to cancel an informal meeting with some tourists at the gate."

With that he turned to his dead serious report on the economy. He said the gross national product, the total of all goods and services produced in the nation, climbed to a record annual rate of \$68.5 billion dollars during the first three months of this year. He said this was an increase of 8.5 billion dollars from the last three months of 1963, and nearly 37 billion dollars more than the corresponding period a year ago. The President called on business and labor to help "maintain our very fine record of cost and price stability, and help us go all the way" to full employment, a balanced budget and the See JOHNSON, Page 2, Column 5



SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev wears two new medals as he celebrates his 70th birthday Friday in Moscow. Khrushchev became a "Hero of the Soviet Union," the highest award of his nation. In a ceremony at the great Kremlin palace he received the Order of Lenin and Gold Star medal in connection with his 70th birthday. The new medals were pinned above his Hero of Socialist Labor medals, awarded previously. The other medal is for the Lenin Peace prize in 1959. This picture is from the Soviet news agency Tass. (AP wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

## Russia Won't Break Ties With Red China

MOSCOW, April 17 (AP)—On his 70th birthday, Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared today he never will break relations with Red China but will "always leave an opportunity for rapprochement and understanding." It was his second speech of a day that saw many of his old friends and leaders of the Soviet bloc gathered about him in the Kremlin. Earlier in the day he received his country's highest medal, Hero of the Soviet Union. At that ceremony, he made a fumbling little talk saying that a man of his age has little time left. But he promised to work on for the people, declaring no one should yield to old age.

## Earthquake Occurs Near Kodiak Isle

ANCHORAGE, April 17 (UPI)—A "potentially destructive" earthquake occurred Thursday about 300 miles southwest of Kodiak island, probably in the Aleutian trench, but there were no immediate signs of rising water or seismic sea waves. The quake occurred at about 9:30 a.m. Alaska time (2:30 p.m. EST). Seismic wave stations were notified after geologists said the embolus was strong enough to produce tidal waves, but no warnings were sounded officially.

Norman Rasmussen, seismologist at the University of Washington, said the quake registered 7.2 on the Richter scale in Seattle. "This is no aftermath from the destructive Good Friday Alaska earthquake," said Rasmussen. "This is a new one."

The quake was hardly detectable at Kodiak and Anchorage, where residents have been subjected to numerous aftershocks since the March 27 quake.

## County Weed Program Is Under Way

Twin Falls county bureau of noxious weed control has established six warehouses where farmers may purchase weed control chemicals. The warehouses are located at: Murtaugh, L. W. Moore warehouse, Hansen, O. J. Childs Seed company, Filer, Wright Fuel company, Bull; Harold United Service, Castleford, and Twin Falls warehouse, 460 Sixth avenue west. Chemicals available at the See WEEDS, Page 2, Column 4

## Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1964	1963
62	62	44
Magic Valley	1964	1963
9	9	11











# Twin Falls Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1964, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1904, and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.  
Published daily and Sunday at 150 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.  
JARED HOW  
President  
AL WESTERGREEN  
Business Manager  
STAN CURFEW  
Comptroller  
JACK MULLOWNY  
Publisher  
JACK JUDD  
Managing Editor  
PAUL STANLEY  
Press Room Manager  
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 40-108 Idaho Code.

## Results Do Count

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace is out to prove there is plenty of opposition in the North to the civil rights bill. He has chosen to run as a presidential candidate in several state primary elections to prove his point. When he got one-fourth of all the votes cast in Wisconsin's primary, he seemed to be a powerful force against the civil rights bill. Then the experts took over and started interpreting the Wisconsin results and rationalizing.

Governor Wallace is entered in Indiana's presidential primary on May 5 and Maryland's primary May 19. He can be expected to draw some respectable totals in both elections. But again the experts will be interpreting and rationalizing. It would be astonishing, indeed, if Governor Wallace were to win any of the presidential primaries. He is running on a platform of hate, preaching opposition to the civil rights bill which is personally obnoxious to himself and his constituents in Alabama.

Governor Wallace basically is running against the civil rights bill; he's not running for president and hasn't got a prayer of ever being elected chief executive of the U.S. That's what sends the experts off on their expeditions into interpretations and rationalizations.

And all of them overlook one little fact: Elections are decided only by the voters who bother to go to the polls and mark ballots. The experts can say Wallace's campaign and the votes for him mean nothing. They can attribute his amazing Wisconsin showing to the fact that ballots were cast by all the crackpots, segregationists, gullible citizens and extremists. They can contend that reasonable voters stayed away in droves.

When all the rationalizing is done, the record still stands: One-fourth of Wisconsin's voters registered their protest over the civil rights bill. A minority, most certainly, but a minority the politicians aren't going to ignore because the issue was selecting candidates for November, not voting on the civil rights bill.

Perhaps some day the voters of this nation will wake up to their obligation. Elections are decided only by those persons who mark ballots and no amount of rationalizing will change that. Those who do not bother to vote have no reason to object to the results. And no one can claim truthfully the results are not democratic.

True, elections in which a small minority of voters participates cannot be construed as indicating the will of the majority of ALL voters. But there is no way to determine what is desired by the majority of ALL voters. Only those who bother to vote can register their opinions. And the entire public is bound by the results of an election, whether the voter turnout is one per cent of 100 per cent.

Anyone who asserts that results of an election do not reflect the sentiments of the majority is being quite presumptuous. In the absence of a marked ballot, in which a voter makes his choices in secret, who can determine what's on a voter's mind?

The lesson is plain: If you don't vote, don't criticize.

## ARTIFICIAL ROUTE

Farmers who protested a proposed realignment of state highway 50 from the new Hansen bridge to Kimberly have some powerful arguments in their favor. They base their protest on the fact the proposed new route would cut across their farms, taking 140-foot right of way and eliminating such installations as feedyards. Of course, highway 50 now leads on a straight route from Hansen bridge directly west into Twin Falls, a route that's pretty difficult to improve.

State Highway Engineer G. Bryce Bennett said the city of Twin Falls prefers the new route. Highway Commission Chairman Wallace Burns said owners of expensive homes along Addison avenue east oppose use of the street as a highway.

That's only part of the problem. The proposed new route obviously is designed to feed traffic from the interstate highway into Twin Falls on Kimberly road with its extensive service station and motel installations which have been based on tourist trade.

It appears the highway board isn't placing too much emphasis on the fact that the present route of highway 50 is the natural and shortest route from Hansen bridge to Twin Falls. Farmers who are protesting can be expected to bring that fact to their attention quite forcefully.

Twin Falls will have to wait a few years for the final answer, but from all appearances, there's going to be a terrific drop in tourist business here. As has been pointed out by an Eden resident, Mrs. Vern Lockwood, the decision to put the interstate highway on the north side of Snake river won't help Twin Falls. With both Burley and Jerome located favorably on the interstate, those two communities stand to benefit. It's difficult to see how an artificial and longer route to Twin Falls could possibly help.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON, April 17—The man called Ike, who used to say he despised politics, is the leading politician of them all in the Republican party these days. In particular, Dwight D. Eisenhower is assisting in the master-minding department for two unannounced presidential candidates—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Ike will take either of these two men as the 1964 GOP nominee. He can't stomach either. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Sen. Barry Goldwater and regards the candidacy of Richard Nixon, his one-time vice president, as unrealistic.

**BITS OF ADVICE**—Thus it is not surprising to learn, from a source who knows what Ike is up to, that the general:

1. Told Lodge to "go ahead and take" the ambassadorship to South Vietnam "because you never can tell what will happen in politics."

2. Persuaded Scranton to leave the door open for a draft at Scranton's so-called "I am not a candidate" press conference last week.

Early last summer, Lodge decided he wanted to serve in the Kennedy administration, preferably in the field of foreign affairs. He so informed President Kennedy and shortly Kennedy offered him the Viet Nam post.

**ASKED IKE'S APPROVAL**—Lodge decided to take it, because it was the toughest job in the bag. But he knew that Ike disapproved of Republicans joining the Kennedy team. So, before accepting the post, he decided to talk to the general and try to convince him it was a good idea.

Lodge didn't have to do any convincing. Ike told him at the very outset he was "delighted" at the news. Then he went on to say, in effect, that he believed Kennedy could be beaten in 1964 and it was a good idea for potential Republican candidates to get all the exposure they could. Lodge said he had no presidential ambitions, which he didn't at the time.

**"BE IN OFFICE"**—Ike grinned. He told Lodge he believed him, but that politics was an unpredictable business and the situation might change. If it did, said Ike, the best place for a Republican to be was in public office. In effect, Ike told Lodge: "Take me for an example, I was in Europe with NATO when you and my other friends put me into the 1952 race."

Lodge took the Viet Nam job, which he had intended to do anyway, and he and Ike parted with Ike promising to give Lodge "a hand" if he decided to make the race. Ike believed that Kennedy could be beaten by an attractive GOP candidate with a background of foreign relations.

**TWO MEN IN RACE**—Ike's relations with Scranton have been similar. All along, the general has urged the Pennsylvania governor to stay in the presidential race—as an unannounced but available candidate. Before his press conference of last week, Scranton went to Ike and said he was going to announce that he would not even submit to a draft. Ike talked him out of it, on the premise that no American could take such a stand.

Now, from Eisenhower's viewpoint, the situation couldn't be more attractive. There are still two "Eisenhower candidates" available for the GOP nomination in July. He believes both Lodge and Scranton should get out soon and campaign, but he is satisfied that they have not counted themselves out. Ike worked at that one.

## Views of Others

**TAKING A CHANCE**  
The overwhelming majority of New Hampshire voters of plans to sell tickets in the state lottery will surely heighten interest in other states in this form of state revenue.

Many other nations, notably in Latin America, pay a good part of their bills by lottery revenues. Many states, including Oregon, draw revenue from pari-mutuel gambling. The costs of taking a chance in a variety of ways enrich Nevada's coffers. But generally lotteries have been beyond the pale in the United States.

It was not always so. A lottery helped support the settlement of Jamestown early in the 17th century. One of Harvard's earliest buildings was so financed. Many states experimented with the device as a revenue producer. But scandal put lotteries out of favor, and when Oregon was admitted to the Union in 1859 its Constitution specifically prohibited lotteries, following the lead of states that had outlawed the practice. A federal statute, passed in 1894, outlaws lotteries in interstate commerce.

Now in the period of taxpayers' revolt, New Hampshire will experiment with the lottery as a substitute for taxes—one way to let the other fellow pay the bills of government. If it works well and profitably, other states will face the issue—both fiscal and moral. On the other hand, Americans may find in New Hampshire's lottery the evils of the lotteries of the 19th century. New Hampshire is expected to raise \$1 million dollars a year from its lottery. It is a pretty small prize to inspire a state to gamble its good name.—The Oregonian.

## AUTOMATED TOOLS

The tool, we are told, is essentially an extension of the human hand. The automated tool, by this definition, is the multiplication of this extension, multiplication to an extent that is dizzying. Indeed, just as the nuclear bomb carried warfare into a new dimension, automation is creating transcendent hands, hands that can do the work, for good or ill, of thousands upon thousands of human hands.

Consider the toothbrush. If there was ever an inoffensive, modest, limited tool, this was it. Toothbrushes are almost impossible to turn into weapons (unlike, say, the hammer or the wrench); indeed, it is rather hard to use them for anything except brushing small surfaces. Yet a toothbrush caused turmoil in Boston: postal authorities summoned in bomb experts and soaked the infernal device in oil for an hour. Yes, you've guessed it: It was an electric toothbrush buzzing in its package. Which only goes to show that automation can transform the simplest device into a prodigy.—New York Herald Tribune.

## THE MESSAGE OF THE SATELLITE

There was something especially heartening about Japan's first telecast by satellite being used toward the healing of the nations. Today's spectacular advances in communications have regularly brought closer and not only from space, about the quality of what is being communicated. When Premier Ikeda directly expressed to the American people his country's regret for the stabbing of their ambassador, he literally showed us the high purpose to which the new technology can be put.

Not that the American people had leaped to false conclusions about Japan in general as a result of a deranged individual's attack on Ambassador Renschauer. More criticism of Japan was heard from within Japan itself.

But any damage to Japan's image in the world, which had been feared by the Japanese, was quickly ameliorated by the premier's appearance. The message of the satellite was not only the words and pictures relayed from Japan but the realization that such episodes need not become more than that when peoples can communicate—and have the grace to say the right thing.—Christian Science Monitor.

**IT'S DIFFERENT NOW**  
During the last century, the man who saved money was a miser; today he's a wonder.—Greencastle, Ind., Putnam County Graphic.

# "I Left the Motor Running!"



## Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Johnson has such a knack for staying in focus it's hard to recall a day he hasn't been photographed since he took office.

President Kennedy had the same knack. It's almost a hobby with Johnson. No wonder he's president for so long. He's particularly in an election year like this, can compete with the man in the White House in James Marlow's ring with Secretary of State Acreage—the field of public exposure.

Johnson is making full use of the advantage, but not in quite the same way as Kennedy who got special mileage from his televised news conferences. Johnson is neither as witty nor easily graceful in handling newsmen.

But he probably has more contact with them generally—and with photographers—in suddenly called, almost informal but non-televised conferences or in casual, unexpected appearances in their midst.

So, in a bouncy kind of way, he is more unpredictable than Kennedy was. He is constantly bouncing, which seems a good word, into unpredictable situations almost all of them made to order for cameramen.

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were good examples. It should be remembered, any time you see a Johnson picture, it almost surely means a number of pictures of him in that same situation were taken from different angles by a number of photographers.

Last Friday, labor-management leaders in the rail dispute met with him at the White House, trying to settle it. He was photographed with them in couples, trios and groups. Later he was pictured announcing a strike.

He was photographed discussing NATO with top American officials: getting a pass to American league baseball games from the league president, Joe Cronin, trying out his arm for the opening day's pitch, conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk; another in a session to be a hotel—and we've been in the field ever since," said Henderson. In 27 years he and Moore parlayed their \$10,000 into an empire with assets of 350 million dollars, 24,000 employees and about 19,000 stockholders.

The two partners direct their enterprises from a small, old-fashioned office they share which overlooks Boston harbor.

Henderson has a simple, direct business philosophy: "When you work with something, you like to see something come out of it—results."

"The main factor in success is the determination to succeed. What defeats most people is insufficient follow-through. They become too easily discouraged," he said.

"There's another thing I believe is important. That's to give a fair break to the fellow you're dealing with, so you can make further deals with that same person later, deals that are advantageous to you both."

Henderson also likes to give attention to the small details of any hotel he visits. One of his pet peeves is glaring, high-heeled shoes in the kitchen.

He believes they cause unconscious strain on the help, and orders them replaced with softer lighting.

## Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Alfred Ernest Henderson, a dry, spare-proportioned Bostonian with deep-set blue eyes, has two goals left. He'd like to write a hit song, and he'd like to operate a billion-dollar system of 300 hotels.

"I don't know when I'll turn out a popular song that is really popular—although I did get a \$1.65 royalty check for one," he said. "But we hope to have the 300 hotels in 10 or a dozen years."

As chairman of Sheraton Corporation of America, he now operates a system of 90 hotels with some 36,000 rooms that served 15 million guests and did a business of 234 million dollars in 1963.

Henderson and his Harvard classmate, Robert Moore, cofounder of the Sheraton system, became innkeepers by accident. In 1937 they were in the business of building battery radiators. As an investment they bought control of a small real estate investment trust for \$10,000.

"One of the properties turned out to be a hotel—and we've been in the field ever since," said Henderson. In 27 years he and Moore parlayed their \$10,000 into an empire with assets of 350 million dollars, 24,000 employees and about 19,000 stockholders.

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# TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR  
Planning a mammoth traffic jam with 3,000 stalled cars, Congress of Racial Equality's Brooklyn chapter chairman, Ishai Brunson, announced "The World's Fair will be closed April 22."

CORE's national director suspended the chapter. But can CORE suspend the cars? And would the civil rights bill, if passed as presented, suspend the cars? There is nothing in the bill dealing with such a subject at all.

This bill in its 55 pages of fine type already debated as utterly bewildering, faces old and fundamental problems of enforcement. Its objectives are eulogized, as were the objectives of the federal prohibition act, although many militant civil rights organizations already protest that these do not go far enough.

Its theory is likewise eulogized, but vision is indispensable to progress. Until somebody steps up and gives a solid answer as to how the complex legislation can be enforced, the bill can actually do much more harm than good. For nothing is so damaging to the public welfare and national justice as disrespect for laws—a terrible casualty suffered during the 14-year period of our unenforceable federal prohibition act.

We have a natural tendency to think that if we have a name for a thing we understand it. "Civil rights" is an appealing name, and this title expresses our deepest natural feelings. But it is not these that are at issue and slogans are never a substitute for facts. The problem is the specific legislation itself: The 55 pages of fine print we'll have to live with, and enforce, in the face of sectional feelings, and a mass of legal inconsistencies. "I can't understand this bill," one of the nation's most prominent and able senators told this writer. "I can't even understand the people who can understand it." No wonder much of the country stands dazed and uncomprehending.

In the tragic, vital civil rights issue we want and need the best arrangements within human power. Our country must be made a yet greater blessing to the sons of men, regardless of race, color or creed. But much is so emotional as to be oblivious to argument or, indeed, to the fact. Thus, a rule expressed by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is persistently ignored: "Above all rights rise duty to the community."

Do even the best men of good will need to be told that national welfare cannot be achieved by enacting unenforceable laws? Or, in fact, that little is ever achieved by a mere abundance of laws?

Promptly before it fell, Babylon built a veritable ziggurat of laws. So did Mussolini's pre-war Italy. And Hitler's new Reich. And by 1944 the Nuremberg even included the death penalty for any German found with a foreign bank balance.

In ancient Egypt the seven deadly sins were disobedience to parents, murder, temple destruction, desertion during an expedition against infidels, usury, falsely accusing a woman of adultery and the wasting of the property of orphans. A law of Ptolemy I, "The Mathematician," was passed them all in one fell swoop. And in the Congo today, as in most backward countries, there are laws and regulations covering everything. Universally and always, this has been a sure sign of stupidity, fright, political greed or tyranny—never a sign of wisdom, true justice, statesmanship and freedom.

Complexities and unenforceability go hand in hand with the many limitations inherent in law itself. Human society is an organism, not a system. As de Toqueville said years ago, law is never able to catch more than a part of life; an equally important and vital part usually escapes legal definition. The unenforceable laws and try to stretch them across areas of human nature that defy legal definition is dangerous enough at a state level. But at the federal level—all 50 states, all 143 million people—it can be catastrophic. Again, again, has the lesson of federal prohibition.

The civil rights bill makes the department of justice the biggest police and law bureau in the history of the nation and the attorney general the most powerful man in America. But where do we go from there?

## The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Q—What is the cause of hemorrhoids and what is the best treatment?  
A—A hemorrhoid is an enlargement of one of the veins at the outlet of the bowel. There are two principle types. One is the small, acutely inflamed hemorrhoid close to the outlet which can often be relieved by rectal suppositories.

Falling this, your doctor can make a simple incision and remove the clot. The other type is the enlargement of several veins a little higher in the rectum. This type almost always has to be removed surgically.

Factors that may cause hemorrhoids include prolonged straining at stool, pregnancy and hereditary weakness of the supporting tissues around the rectal veins.

Q—I have heard that sauerkraut juice is good for stomach ulcers. Is this true?  
A—Fresh cabbage juice, not sauerkraut juice, has been used in the treatment of peptic ulcers. Some observers have reported beneficial results, but this treatment must be considered experimental. It is not a substitute for the other measures that have long been used to treat ulcers.

Q—My doctor has had me take Orinase for almost three years. Should I go on taking this medicine?  
A—You undoubtedly have a mild, well-controlled case of diabetes. The purpose of the Orinase (Orinase) is to keep the urine from showing any sugar. If your doctor is in doubt as to whether you should continue to take this drug, he will check your blood sugar and glucose tolerance test. He would be more likely to reduce the dose than to discontinue it. In any case, it would be unwise to make any change in your routine without his recommendation.

Q—I recently pulled my hamstring muscle. My doctor recommended rest and sunbathing followed by moderate kicking exercises. Will this cure it?  
A—The treatment you received should have led to recovery now. Some doctors advocate alternating hot and cold packs—15 minutes each for 40 to 45 minutes two or three times a day. One of the steroid hormones (Cortisone group) usually speeds recovery. Care should be taken not to repeat the injury as the cure becomes more difficult each time it occurs in the same muscle.

Q—Would an injection of 300,000 units of penicillin be considered an overdose for a person who is allergic to it?  
A—Any dose of penicillin (or any other drug) is an overdose for a person with an allergy to that drug. That is the reason you should always tell your doctor of any known drug allergies you may have.

## Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

East plays the jack and West must duck in your hand also. East leads back the queen of spades and in the event West had led from a six card suit your troubles are over. Even though you lose the finesse East would not have a spade to lead to his partner's card spade suit. Now, if the ducks East will have a spade to lead back later and South will go down.

It is easy for us to see the West should duck. We are looking at all the cards. At the West should duck also, but he might decide to go up, but he suit and trust that one of the red queens would furnish an entry for the last two spades.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass. What do you do?  
A—Pass. You really are in a situation.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of passing to the spades doubled, East leads diamonds. What do you do now?  
Answer Next Week

## DUCKS IN BUSH ARE BIRDIES

If you are acquainted with duck plays, see if you can recognize all the ducks waddling around in today's hand.

You are in a rather normal three no-trump contract. After

NORTH 17  
♦ Q8  
♥ K74  
♦ 93  
♠ A10754

WEST EAST  
♦ A10754 ♦ J92  
♥ Q52 ♥ J1086  
♦ Q74 ♦ J1082  
♠ 82 ♠ K6

SOUTH (D)  
♦ K3  
♥ A3  
♦ A5  
♠ QJ93

No one vulnerable  
South West North East  
INT. Pass 3NT. Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—A5

West opens the five of spades, you see 10 easy tricks if the club finesse works. If you also see nine sure tricks if West has five or six spades you have problems.

So, even though your first impulse was to go up with dummy's queen of spades, you restrain yourself and play low.





VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT SOLDIER carries his wounded comrade to pickup place for evacuation by helicopter of wounded and dead in battle against communist Viet Cong near Kien Long in Ca Mau peninsula, the southern tip of South Viet Nam. Another wounded soldier lies in a stretcher. U. S. sources said nearly 300 government soldiers were killed or wounded in the three-day battle, which began Sunday. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)



AN AMERICAN SERGEANT, adviser to a Vietnamese ranger unit, helps a Vietnamese soldier out of the mud in South Viet Nam. Both took part in three-day battle which started Sunday at Kien Long, the district capital of the Ca Mau peninsula, the southern tip of Viet Nam. American sources said nearly 300 government soldiers were killed or wounded in the battle, the heaviest toll of a single engagement in the war. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

## Jerome Probation Officer Seeks Probate Judge Post

**JEROME, April 17**—Mrs. Evelyn M. Hintz, probation officer for Jerome county's probate court for more than 10 years, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for probate judge.

Her candidacy has been endorsed by Probate Judge J. H. Silbaugh, who announced this week he will not seek a fourth two-year term because of ill health.

Judge Silbaugh, a Democrat, served his first two terms as a Republican. He intends to serve the remainder of his term.

Mrs. Hintz has been a Jerome county resident since 1945 and was graduated from Gooding high school. She is an honor graduate of the University of Idaho, where she was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa.

A former high school teacher, she has worked for the department of public assistance in Jerome. She was qualified as a case worker at that time and has had experience working in private law offices.

With the exception of a short absence, Mrs. Hintz has been clerk and probation officer in Jerome county's probate court since 1951. She has worked with parents and youths under the provisions of the Idaho youth rehabilitation act.

The court has jurisdiction over juvenile offenders, neglected children, adoptees, guardianship, misdemeanors, civil suits, probate of estates and commitment to state hospital south and to the state school at Nampa.

Mrs. Hintz is a member of the

She belongs to the South Central Probate Judges and Probation Officers association and is past secretary of the Probate and Juvenile Officers association.

The candidate, known locally as a speaker on youth problems, retardation and mental health, is past president of the Jer-Ida Toastmistress club.



**ALWAYS LOTS OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT**  
AT EDDIE WATSON'S  
**Sapphire Lounge**  
Dance Fri. & Sat. Nights  
**THE SINNERS**

## Heyburn Eyes Low Pressure Irrigation

**HEYBURN, April 17**—Installation of a low pressure irrigation system in the village of Heyburn, was discussed during the regular board meeting Wednesday evening at the village hall.

According to Virgel Mattson, village manager, the low pressure project is being laid out in a

five- to 10-year plan. The project got under way last month with the laying of cement pipe from O street to H street, giving the village the access to 20th street for public use. The street had been closed because of a large irrigation ditch running down the center.

Mattson said the laying of pipe for 20th street, contracted by Economy Concrete company, Paul, will be completed this week. Further road leveling and grading is contracted by Walt Amen and Stimpson construction.

## Teachers Are Interviewed By Trustees

**FILER, April 17**—Two candidates for teaching positions were interviewed by the board trustees of school district No. 413 at their Tuesday meeting.

Thomas Turner, superintendent, was granted permission to attend the state administrators' meeting in Pocatello Friday and Saturday.

The trustees voted to consolidate the Victory-Central hot lunch program with other lunch programs sponsored by the group and to work out details at a future meeting.

Election of trustees in zones two and five of the district will be held May 12. Robert Moldenhauer and Charles Boss are trustees whose terms expire.

Polling places for zone two will be the junior high school and for zone five, the Hollister school. Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. on May 12 and the budget hearing for the district will be held on the same day between 5-8 p.m.

Final filing date for trustee candidates is not less than 10 days prior to election. Petitions may be procured from Superintendent, Turner or from Mrs. Loren Farmer, clerk.

The narrow bridge on A street located east of the Cox addition, has been removed and the crossing widened. Mattson reported the village and Minidoka county highway district laid 40 feet of corrugated underground pipe and made a dirt fill.

He noted the crossing now will provide safe passage for two-lane traffic where there was room only for one-way traffic in the past.

The board voted to install a two-way radio in the village marshal's car.

Construction of the new concrete block concession booth will begin May 1 at the village ballpark. Work will be done by village employees. The building will be 12 by 16 feet and will provide a small room for ball equipment storage.

A. H. Parlsot, Jr., attorney for the J. R. Simplot company, conferred with the board concerning the purchase of property along Lincoln boulevard in the area of Block 213. The matter was taken under advisement.

Building permits were granted to James A. McGill to remodel his home at a cost of \$8,000; William Cole to move a building to be used for a carpenter shop, and Western Seeds company to

## Ask Any Woman Her Age and You'll Fail

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)**—A worker conducting an unofficial census for the city stopped at one home and asked the woman her name.

"Matilda Brown," she replied. "And your age?" the man asked.

"Did the Hill sisters next door tell you their age?" Matilda wanted to know.

"No," replied the official.

"Well," said Matilda, "I'm the same age they are."

## Report Given on Magic Reservoir

**SHOSHONE, April 17**—As of Wednesday morning, Magic reservoir contained 145,000 acre feet, compared to 187,200 acre feet at this time a year ago. The reservoir content has increased 8,800 in two days this week, because of warmer weather.

Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal company, states the inflow is from Camas Prairie. No decision has been made as yet as to when Magic gates will be opened.

Water will be turned into the Milner-Gooding canal as soon as some concrete work is finished in the canal at Hunt. This will probably be about April 25, Grieve added.

Mattson said the village is working with the telephone company to have the house numbers coincide with the telephone numbers. Telephone subscribers will be notified by the company as to their new numbers.

Mattson stressed that persons using these house numbers should not use them in correspondence for receiving mail as the village does not have house delivery. He explained the mail should be addressed to the post-office box only.

The village Chamber of Commerce has taken over the project of selling house numbers and Mrs. Vlna (Bud) Scovill is in charge of this.

Letters have been sent to persons who have not completed their sewer hook-up. Mattson said this must be done before the asphalt work can be done on the streets this summer.

Mattson reported on the Municipal league workshop he attended this month at Idaho State university, Pocatello.

All property owners are urged to clean up their lots as soon as possible and rid them of weeds. Before weed fires are started by local residents, village officials ask that they be notified at the village office so they can assist and guard against fire hazards. Mattson said this pertains to all sizes of burning areas.

PRESCOTT'S  
14th Central Northwest  
Consignment

# PONY SALE

MAY 1  
P.O.A. (Pony of America)

MAY 2  
Shetland - Welsh - Hackney

Twin Falls, Ida. Ph. 733-6153

# Winning three classes in the Mobil Economy Run is easy if you have a great transmission.

CLASS C* MILES PER GALLON	CLASS D* MILES PER GALLON	CLASS G* MILES PER GALLON
Buick Special V-6.....25.29	Buick Special V-8.....23.74	Buick LeSabre.....21.36
CAR L.....23.46	CAR Q.....23.34	CAR FF.....17.48
CAR M.....23.29	CAR R.....22.34	CAR GG.....17.97
CAR N.....24.53	CAR S.....21.98	CAR HH.....17.88
CAR O.....23.24	CAR T.....22.40	CAR II.....20.10
CAR P.....25.24	CAR U.....19.99	CAR JJ.....19.50
		CAR KK.....19.85

## Buick has a great transmission.

An automobile transmission, we grant you, isn't the most soul-stirring subject on earth. Nothing to look at either.

But if you'd like for your next new car to give you a better break on performance and gasoline mileage, something happened last week to be your guide.

The Los Angeles to New York Mobil Economy Run proved one thing for sure. There's quite a difference in the transmission of new cars.

### Three out of four for Buick

The long-time champion in the transmission league—Buick—walked off with the 1964 economy pennant. No other single make of car won as many events as Buick. Four entries, three winners.

The winning Specials carried the new Super Turbine 300 automatic transmission; the LeSabre was equipped with the Super Turbine 400 (both optional at extra cost). They're the latest in a long line of Buick transmissions well known for their smoothness and absence of "shift feel". The Super Turbine is a refined and improved torque converter type to help you safely pass cars and trucks as

well as gas stations. You'll hear a lot about it in the next couple of years as this modern kind of transmission is adopted by more and more car builders.

### What about engines?

Of course, an efficient transmission gets more efficient when teamed up with a lean, agile engine. The winning Buick power plants were our new V-6 and V-8.

The 300 cubic inch V-8 is the winning Buick Special (the lowest priced of all Buicks) and the Buick LeSabre (the lowest priced big Buick) is like a well-conditioned fighter. All muscle, no fat. Weighs in at far less than other V-8's of similar punch. It took every other V-8 in the Economy Run.

### Your type of driving—regular gas

The Run was through cities and towns, across super highways, in traffic, out of traffic. This was not race-track driving or proving ground driving. This was your kind of driving—even though you can't expect to get as good mileage as these expert drivers in their finely tuned production cars.

The distance was 3,243 miles, about what most families log in four months. All three Buicks used regular gas.

So the Economy Run is not just a cross country tour for the Mobil people and a few car buffs. It's a reliable test of a car's power team and what it's able to squeeze out of its fuel.

We don't expect everybody to rush out this week-end to buy a new Buick just because we won a few economy trophies.

There are so many other good reasons for leaning to Buick that economy usually gets second billing. There's styling, naturally. An unusually great ride. Extraordinary engineering and workmanship. And very young performance. Small wonder Buick sales are running at 11.5% over last year.

But it's nice to get economy as a plus in a Buick. Beyond the dollars saved on gasoline, there's a certain pride in knowing you have a car that's built to get the most out of every tank of gasoline.

Wouldn't You Really Rather Have a Buick?

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA:  
**MILRANY BUICK OLDS, INC. — 202 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho**  
ACTION CORNER SECOND AND SECOND NORTH

See the Buick exhibit at the General Motors Futurama — New York World's Fair



## News Around Idaho

**FOCATELLO, April 17 (AP)—**Rancher Melvin J. Anderson is the first Republican to announce for the state house of representatives in Bannock county. Three Democrats have announced so far for the five seats. Anderson has a ranch near Inkom.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**Meridian will be host city for this year's convention of the Idaho Municipal League, it was announced Thursday. But as usual the convention will be in McCall, June 18-20. The conventions have been held in McCall for many years but other cities take turns serving as host.

**FOCATELLO, April 17 (AP)—**Garbage Contractor O. G. Roche, Focattello, has been given until 7 a.m. Saturday to restore garbage collection to residents of Focattello, or face the possibility of forfeiting a \$50,000 bond. Roche was given the Saturday deadline by the Focattello city commission Thursday night, in the wake of stalled negotiations between Roche and the 12 men who operate his garbage service. Then men went on strike Thursday morning after failing to reach a contract agreement with Roche.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**The Idaho Press club will sponsor a briefing for newsmen Sunday with the Idaho national guard and one aim will be to learn the responsibility for sonic booms in southern Idaho in recent weeks. President Pete Hackworth, Caldwell, said Idaho officials will provide information on the new F102 Delta Dart supersonic interceptor planes the Idaho guard soon will begin using. The planes are capable of breaking the sound barrier. However, other faster planes being flown by air force units are believed to be over the area frequently. Hackworth said questions may show which planes are likely to create sonic booms.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**A hamburger chain described as perhaps the biggest national consumer of Idaho potatoes has received an award from the potato and onion commission. The presentation was made by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to Don Conley, vice president of McDonald's, which has headquarters in Chicago. Smylie said the chain used about 87 million pounds of Idaho potatoes in 1962 and 80 million last year.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**It appears that both Democrats and Republicans will have 325 delegates at their state nominating conventions in June. Those are the figures reached on the basis of an attorney general's opinion and the presumption that Gov. Robert E. Smylie will appoint a Republican to replace state Sen. Harry Nock, D., Valley. Nock will become a member of the public utilities commission May 1 and Smylie is expected to name a Republican in his place. Republicans now stand to have 324 delegates, and another incumbent legislator would make it 325.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**Two Lewiston firms were named low bidders Thursday on installation of wiring and laboratory equipment in a chemistry laboratory at Lewis-Clark normal school. John's Electric submitted a low bid for installing electrical service line and Lewiston Plumbing and Heating for installing equipment.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**The federal government asked authority Thursday to seize stocks of water-repellant in Payette and Grace on grounds that the labels don't warn of its flammable nature. It contends that the repellent, manufactured by Wilmington Chemical corporation, Chicago, is extremely flammable but isn't marked in accordance with federal regulations.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**Would you, said the letter, like to contribute \$10 to the National Sustaining Program for Republican party headquarters? No, thanks, said Idaho State Auditor Joe R. Williams, to whom the letter was addressed. "If I have any money to contribute," Williams added, "it will go to the Democrats." He said he had no idea how he got on the Republicans' mailing list. He has served as Idaho state president, vice president and national committeeman of the Young Democrats.

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**Gov. Robert E. Smylie says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., obviously won a victory in Illinois, despite the opinion of some commentators that his 65 per cent share of the vote was unimpressive. The rest of the vote was taken by the only opponent on the ballot, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine. Smylie said anytime a candidate adds to his convention votes it is a victory. "I wouldn't think it was unimpressive," he added. "The tendency of commentators is to set up a straw man and then if someone doesn't match it, decide it's unimpressive."

**BOISE, April 17 (AP)—**Visits to Lucky Peak dam and to a lumber mill were listed today for Japanese governors who will be guests of Idaho next week. The touring Oriental executives are scheduled to arrive in Boise by plane from Portland, Ore., early Wednesday afternoon. They will leave by plane for Salt Lake City Friday morning. A sightseeing tour of Boise is on the Wednesday afternoon program, followed by a meeting in the state capitol with elected and appointed officials of the Idaho state government. Thursday the visitors will inspect Lucky Peak dam on the Boise river a few miles upstream from Boise, and will tour the nearby Barber Lumber mill of the Boise Cascade corporation and will lunch on the 12th floor of the new 13-story Bank of Idaho building, the state's tallest commercial structure.

### Performance of Play Planned

**SHOSHONE, April 17 (AP)—**Final performance of a three-act comedy entitled "Man Overboard" will be presented tonight at the Lincoln school auditorium by the high school senior class.

Dale Chatterton was teacher director with Susan Hall and Jeanie Buhler student directors. Performances were given Wednesday and Thursday.

Cast members were Katherine Burkett, John Emer, Keith Thomas, Gordon Croft, Michael Baranica, Joseph Shaw, Dennis Everett, Gene Cheney, Lonnie Cisco, Vernon Perron, Dan Williams, James Haddock, David Rands, James Haran, Karen

### Rio Rey Drive-In

In Jerome

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Mystery Submarine"

CO-HIT

"TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

SAT. KID'S SHOW

"TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP"

Comedy

## Stake Confab Is Planned For Richfield

**SHOSHONE, April 17 (AP)—**Quarterly conference for Blaine stake LDS church will be held Saturday and Sunday at the stake house, Richfield. Stake President Delphin S. Hiett, Shoshone, reports.

Visiting the conference from Salt Lake City will be Elder Alma Sonne, assistant to the 12 apostles of the church. Mrs. Leona C. Gunderson, representing the general Relief society and Mrs. Darlene S. Parkerson, representing the general Primary board.

Sessions for Relief society and Primary will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with a lunch hour followed by 1:30 p.m. meetings.

Priesthood leaders along with all Relief society and Primary workers will again meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, for film and talks by the visitors from Salt Lake City. Sunday sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with the noon luncheon served by the stake MIA.

Music for the conference will be provided by the stake Singing Mothers and stake Primary children's chorus.

### FIREMEN CALLED

**SHOSHONE, April 17 (AP)—**The city's volunteer fire department was called at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to a grass and trash fire in vacant lots on the Hill Anderson property behind Bert Terry's residence. There was no damage listed.

## Hereford Heifer Has Two Heads

**THATCHER, Utah, April 17 (AP)—**A Hereford heifer that looks at the world through four eyes and has two mouths and noses was nine days old Thursday.

Most experts give the two-headed calf two weeks to live, but farmer Floyd W. Adams says the calf is getting stronger and exercises in a special sling he had devised.

The heads are complete and are joined in the middle of the forehead.



CHARLES DE GAULLE

73, president of France, underwent surgery in Paris Friday morning, according to semi-official French News agency. Surgery was performed at Cochin hospital in Paris, which specializes in treatment of urinary diseases. (AP wirephoto)

## Idaho Woman Dies of Burns

**SANDPOINT, April 17 (AP)—**Burns have taken the life of 62-year-old Evelyn Mansford, Sandpoint.

Mrs. Mansford died Thursday at Bonner general hospital. She was burned in a house fire on Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen said Mrs. Mansford, an invalid, was trapped in the fire. Her husband, Leo, was at work at the time.

## U.S. Press Faltered When Covering Aspects of Kennedy's Assassination

**WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—**The American Society of Newspaper Editors was told by one of its Dallas members Thursday that the U. S. press "faltered" when it came to covering certain aspects of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Felix R. McKnight, executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald, told the opening session of ASNE's 1964 convention that there was some great reporting from Dallas. But he said there also was "planned distortion" by some of the news media.

"When the greatest degree of fidelity of purpose was demanded, the American press faltered," he said.

McKnight, Dallas Police Capt. Glen King and Fort Worth attorney Homer Hill, chairman of the public relations committee of the Texas bar, discussed for the semi-official French News agency. Surgery was performed at Cochin hospital in Paris, which specializes in treatment of urinary diseases. (AP wirephoto)

The ASNE Freedom of Information committee set the tone for this discussion by suggesting one way that the press might head off measures blocking access to news. The committee said the press should take another look at its shortcomings and "rid our own house of irresponsibility."

Hill told the editors that newsmen who descended on Dallas after the Kennedy assassination "constituted a mob." Together with "editorial writers back home and news commentators on radio and television," he said, the reporters "forgot decency and courtesy."

"They forgot the rights of the

individuals, Lee Oswald, and Jack Ruby, to a fair trial," the attorney said. "They forgot respect for due process of law."

Policeman King was less critical of reporters. But he said that immediately after Kennedy's

## Students Ready Exchange Event

**EDEN-HAZELTON, April 17 (AP)—**Students at Valley high school are preparing an exchange assembly program to be presented at several Magic Valley schools.

Students selected at an audition to represent the school at the exchange assemblies include James Southworth, Donald Black, Gary Hall, Kelly Harnard, Daniel Beard, Judith McCallin, Marjorie McClain, Ellen Rogers, Ellen Montgomery, Clifford Fine, Paul Kaserman, James Large, Charles Gordon, Sandy Eisenhauer, Sandy Simmons, Larie Gae Hall, Nona Gilles, Loreta Barr and Judith Hageman.

Costa said free access to news stories may be restricted unless "responsible forces within the industry" act now.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (not-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmly so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

CUSTOM CLEAN

Only

4:89

Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

## TV's 'BEVERLY HILLBILLY'...ON THE SCREEN!

Ain't nothin' you need for an old-fashioned hillbilly wedding but a mail order catalogue

TONITE Doors Open 6:30



and a shotgun  
"PANAVISION" and METROCOLOR  
BUDDY EBBSEN KEIR DULLEA  
ERSEN DULLEA NETTLETON  
Warren CATES Burt KENNEDY Burt KENNEDY Richard ELYONS

FIRST RUN! IDAHO SAT. Adults \$1.10 6 p.m. After 6:15 Child 50c  
Co-Hit - "FACE IN THE RAIN" DOORS OPEN 1:15 Adults \$1.10 2 p.m. After 6:15 Child 50c SUN.

INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES ORPHEUM  
TONITE Doors open 6:45 Hud-6:15-10 p.m. Toys-8:15 only  
CHILDREN 50c STUDENTS with idm count card \$1.00

## ★ NOW PLAYING ★ ACADEMY AWARD PROGRAM!



WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS Best Cinematography  
"HUD!" BEST ACTRESS PATRICIA NEAL Best Supporting Actor MELVYN DOUGLAS PAUL NEWMAN is "HUD"  
CO-HIT ATTRACTION DEAN MARTIN/GERALDINE PAGE YVETTE MONROE TOYS IN THE ATTIC Academy Award Nomination

SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
Adults \$1.10 6 p.m. After 6:15 Child 50c  
DOORS OPEN 1:45 Adults \$1.10 2 p.m. After 6:15 Child 50c  
TIMES: 2:05 5:50 9:35 TOYS 4:05 7:50

\$550 FREE!  
22-\$25.00 PRIZES SUNDAY  
Bring Your Sweepstake Tickets

Wheel of Fortune  
Every FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Win Up To \$100 Free  
Every Few Minutes

FREE DINNER EVERY SUNDAY  
Adults Only, Serving Starts at 1:00 p.m.

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DINE and DANCE To Your Favorite Music

Lavelle & Roberts Barton Harvey & Hazel Wright

Highway 93 South  
Jackpot, Nevada

Club 93 Cafe

HELD OVER! ★MOTOR-VU★  
ACADEMY AWARD AS BEST PICTURE!

The whole world loves Tom Jones!  
A PICTURE FOR ADULTS  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:30 ADM. 1.25

NOW PLAYING ★GRAND-VU★  
WEST NEAR GOLF COURSE ON GRANDVIEW DRIVE

the Zaniest outfit of misfits ever!!  
ADVANCE TO THE REAR

ADVANCE 7:30 PLUS  
FLY 9:40  
Adults 1.00; Students, 75c  
Child Free Under 12  
Visit Our Snack Bar  
COME FLY WITH ME



## YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



**FRIDAY, April 17**—Born today, you are characterized first and foremost by an outstanding business sense. No matter what career you choose, you will almost certainly make more of a financial success of it than the average person would or could. A sound thinker, you are not one to invest your money unwisely or to gamble with it. At the same time, you are not a miser.

You have a responsive personality, an excellent sense of humor, a sympathetic nature—but you allow none of these to invade the premises or interfere with your work so that it interferes with that smoothly running perfection of operation for which you constantly strive. Not even those you love can come between you and your work.

Yet, for all the business sense and the nose-to-the-grindstone attitude, you know how to play. Indeed, when you want to, when the time is ripe for it, you can be as much fun as the proverbial barrel of monkeys! This is the side of you that only those close to you may ever see; it is also the side of you that they may appreciate most. Exercise it!

Among those born on this date are: William Holden, actor; J. P. Morgan, financier; Thornton Wilder, American author; playwright.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**Saturday, April 18**  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 20)—If you're after additional profits, stick to business. Otherwise, feel free to enjoy a play-day!  
**Taurus** (April 21-May 21)—There's likely to be activity aplenty for Taurus today. If you don't feel up to it, stick close to home.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Avoid being hasty in making up your mind. Today's plans may change at the last minute; you'll need to be flexible.  
**Cancer** (June 22-July 23)—Though Saturday work may have to come first, don't allow your career to slip.

**Leo** (July 24-Aug. 23)—You'll enjoy this week-end much more if you use this morning to get left-over business out of the way!  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day when you may be drawn into the financial affairs of others, whether you like it or not. Make your decision wisely!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Make the most of friendly connections today. You will find that cooperation brings excellent results by nightfall.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Good health is important to you now, so guard it well. Rest and relax; avoid overindulging.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Both your executive ability and your personal charm are important today. You can take the lead professionally.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An active day in which you must use good judgment in everything. If you're alert, results should be outstanding.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If planning a week-end trip, begin early. A day when the early bird may really catch the worm!  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)—A day when Pisces may well profit royally from past mistakes. Prospects of a "second chance" run high!

**Saturday, April 18**—Born today, you are one who, though high-strung and nervous, is most productive under pressure. The more time you have in which to accomplish a job, the less easily you do it, and often the less well. But just let things reach the never-ending stage, and it's definitely now—and a good job, too! Never one to shirk responsibility and always thinking there is time for one more thing, you must take care not to overburden yourself.

You are instinctively good and just in thought and deed—but you are also easily persuaded by the predicaments of others and may at times be talked into taking an inadvisable position simply because you feel overly sympathetic. Learn to rely more on your reason than on your emotions as a fail-safe, foolproof safeguard against this.

You are a good talker and an attentive listener, and others find your company not only pleasurable but invigorating. Not one who finds it difficult to get along with others, you should be able to make a most satisfying marriage with almost any type of person—so long as he or she is not temperamental.

Among those born on this date are: Clarence Darrow, noted American trial lawyer; Fredericka Queen of Holland; Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Avoid so much concern for material things that you neglect the spiritual side of your nature. Look inward.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you can get into the open this day, do so! Let the harmony of nature give you renewed strength and vital inspiration.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A new idea, born of this day's activity, should be an excellent one. Consider well all that you do at this time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Although a completely unexpected event may occur this morning, don't allow it to throw you off schedule for long.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day in which to take stock of past performances. Work out a plan to do better, and employ it at once.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Analyze your plans for the future. Make sure you have chosen the best possible means of achieving your goal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't let things crowd in on you today. No matter how fast others seem to be going, slow down and take time to think.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Put recent ideas for personal advancement into play immediately. You can ill afford to let others get the jump on you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)—A time for pausing in whatever you're doing. Take time to look around you; find out what the rest of the world is doing!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20)—If you're after additional profits, stick to business. Otherwise, feel free to enjoy a play-day!

**Taurus** (April 21-May 21)—There's likely to be activity aplenty for Taurus today. If you don't feel up to it, stick close to home.

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RODNEY PRUETT

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pruett, Bliss, has been named Boys' State delegate from Bliss. Dave Fleming was named alternate. Pruett has been class officer, editor of the school paper, and editor of the yearbook. He has lettered in basketball and football three years and was captain of the football team his junior year. He also is in the cast of the school play and participating in track. Bliss community organizations are sponsoring the delegate.

## New Phone System Slated For Jackpot

**FILED, April 17**—Beginning Saturday the Jackpot telephone exchange will be completely separated from the Hollister system and all calls to the new exchange will be toll, C. M. Cunningham, manager of the Filer Mutual Telephone company, reports.

The new system, which will cover an area as far south as the Boies ranches in Nevada, will improve the service in both Hollister and Jackpot areas, the manager explained, and will make more trunk lines available.

Cunningham explained that the Jackpot exchange had been intended originally as a toll system, but due to the fact that all arrangements had not been completed, calls had been carried with the Hollister system.

Jackpot's exchange will now be considered a "rate" point, or the point at which air miles are figured in computing toll rates, the manager said.

**KING MAY ENDORSE**  
**PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP)**—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights leader, says that this year he may endorse a presidential candidate for the first time.

**Banquet Set by Elks at Burley**  
**BURLEY, April 17**—Father and son banquet of the Burley Elks lodge No. 1384 will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday in the lodge dining hall.

The program will be under the direction of Richard Hunzinger, chairman, assisted by Gary Pridmore, Richard Turner and Gordon Blair. Organ music will be played by Mike Bierman.

A special invitation is extended to Elks and their sons or sons that live in the Burley area who are affiliated with an Elks lodge in another city.

**Power Rate Hike Request Delayed**  
**BOISE, April 17 (AP)**—The Idaho public utilities commission delayed today for an additional four months the effective date of a proposed rate increase by Utah Power and Light company.

The commission said it ordered the delay because the rate increase request still is under consideration.

Originally, the firm asked that the boost of approximately 10 per cent be effective July 8, 1963. The commission ordered a delay of 120 days while hearings were in progress. The new order provides for an additional delay of 120 days from April 15.

The Utah firm serves areas in southeastern Idaho.

**Another First**  
**MADRID, April 17 (AP)**—Madrid has its first woman taxi driver today. She is Victoria Vasilievna Judoleva—a Russian.

# Shower of BARGAINS

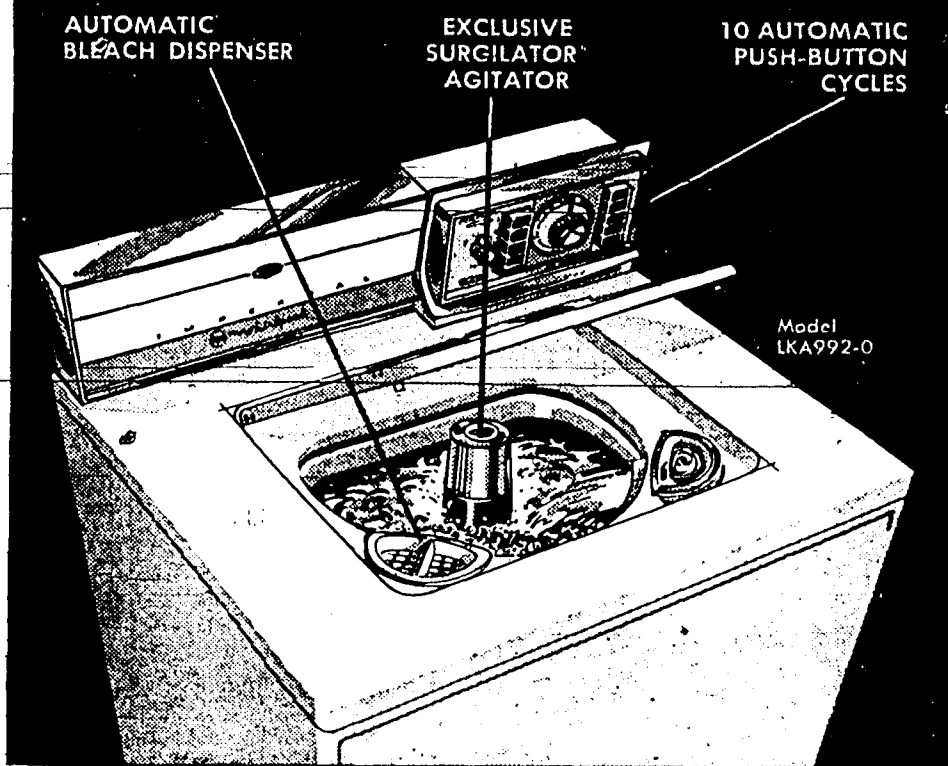
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IMPERIAL MARK XII WASHER WITH

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# SUPER WASH

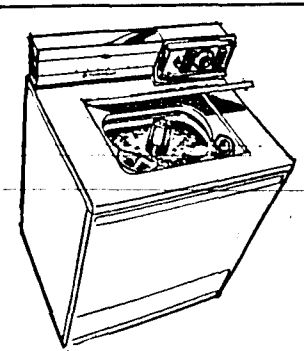


AUTOMATIC BLEACH DISPENSER

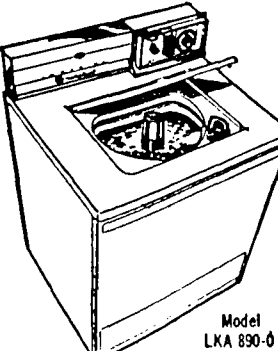
EXCLUSIVE SURGULATOR AGITATOR

10 AUTOMATIC PUSH-BUTTON CYCLES

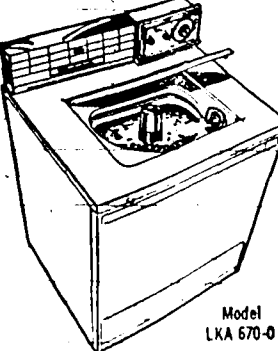
Model LKA992-0



- 10 automatic cycles
- Infinite water-level control
- Automatic bleach and rinse conditioner dispensers



- 5 automatic cycles
- Magic-Mix dispenser filter
- Surgulator agitator



- 5 wash/rinse temps.
- Special wash "wear" cycle
- 3 water levels

IT'S BIG . . . WASHES UP TO 12 POUNDS!

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- Infinite water-level selector provides enough water for huge 12-lb. or small 1-lb. load
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**GRADE "A" RAW MILK** 60c gallon  
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**GLOBE SEED and FEED CO.**  
Truck Lane Twin Falls

**PAUL KALBFLEISCH**  
712 BROADWAY S. BUHL

**JIM RUGE**  
441 MAIN AVE. EAST

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441 MAIN AVE. EAST



## Mrs. Johnson Is Gooding OES Officer

**GOODING, April 17**—Mrs. H. D. Johnson was elected worthy matron of Cosmopolitan chapter No. 36, OES, at their regular meeting. Other officers include: Wilbur Loucks, worthy patron; Mrs. O. C. Scanlon, associate matron; Blythe Clements, associate patron; Mrs. Wilbur Loucks, secretary; Mrs. Frank Potter, treasurer; Mrs. John Varin, conductress; and Mrs. Ted Wilson, associate conductress. Mrs. John Miller and Mary Schmitt were tellers.

A ceremony, "Log for the fire," was presented by the marshal and star points in honor of the retiring Mrs. O. M. Tucker, worthy matron. Mrs. Tucker received a gift from each star point. The ceremony and presentation of gifts were under the direction of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Donald Carribo sang, "Wilbur Loucks gave a tribute to William Burkhardt, retiring worthy patron. Mrs. Carribo presented a musical reading, followed by a song.

During the business meeting the altar was draped in memory of Mrs. Alice Gooding.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. George Carribo, Mrs. D. W. McCombs, Mrs. Emmett Kelly and Mrs. Hanna Bailey.

Officers will be installed at the Tuesday meeting. The public is invited.

## Mrs. M. Ruhter Presents Topic For Peace Guild

**FILER, April 17**—"Love through hands that serve" was the topic presented by Mrs. Marvin Ruhter at the meeting of the Peace guild at the home of Mrs. Harvey Maxson. Mrs. Reuben Lierman was in charge of opening devotional service.

Guests were Mrs. Albert Lierman, Mrs. Martin Roessler, Mrs. Katherine Held and Mrs. Raymond Olsenheim.

Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Martha Lierman gave the monthly visitors report. Mrs. William Yoder presented the sewing committee report and Mrs. Robert Murdock reviewed the yearbooks.

The group made plans to help serve the banquet for the Walter league rally Sunday. They discussed the reception which will be held in May honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hampson on their 50th wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter Mueller is hostess for the May meeting.

## Camp Meets

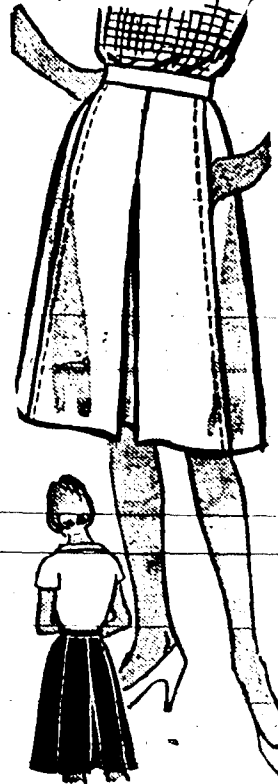
Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Giletic. Mrs. Bert Fillmore conducted the business meeting.

A history of Norman Fillmore was given by Mrs. Maude Grump. The lesson, "First Islanders to settle in America," was given by Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Marian Martin Pattern

9078 WAIST 24"-32"



**SUCCESS SKIRT**  
The skirt is the key of summer's best look! See how sleek and slender you look in this princess style with inverted front, back pleats.

Printed Pattern 9078: Misses' waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11 N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Your free pattern is ready—choose it from 250 design ideas in new Spring-Summer Pattern catalog. Send 50c now.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER E. ANDERSON  
(Art Craft photo)

## Joan Manning, Anderson Say Wedding Vows

**BURLEY, April 17**—Joan Manning, daughter of Mrs. Freida Manning and the late Linford Manning, and Roger E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, all Burley, were united in marriage March 27 at the eighth ward LDS chapel.

Bishop Milton C. Payne, of the View LDS ward, performed the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of coral gladioli and white lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Howard Manning, Shoshone, wore a white broad gown of peau de soie, fashioned with a floor-length skirt with short train, lily point sleeves and jeweled neckline. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a pearl and sequin tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies surrounded by white roses.

Linda Manning, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Marjorie Manning and Laura Manning, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of coral broad gown of peau de soie styled like that of the bride and each carried a bouquet of coral carnations surrounding a white lily.

Gerald Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Larry Heiner, Garth Freymiller, Eldon Payne and Jerry Fowler.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Weldon Beasly. Floyd Weed was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Weed.

The bride's mother wore a green lace sheath gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender lace gown. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

The reception was held in the cultural hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and was set with a scalloped white tablecloth and a five-tiered wedding cake. The cake was topped with white satin bells.

Guests were served at quarter tables covered with coral and white linen cloths and centered with bells and bows made by Mrs. Martha Carson and Mrs. Phil Martin.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Howard Manning, Shoshone; Mrs. John Manning; Nampa; Mrs. Beasly Workman, Ogden; and Mrs. Thelma Conner, Burley, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Jack Mason cut and served the cake, assisted by Marilyn Manning, Lora Lee Brown, Martha Miller, Sandra Manning, Deanne Kloepper, cousins of the bride, and Cathy Luke.

Other reception assistants were Mrs. Fored Hall, Mrs. Richard Maughan, Mrs. Venna Price, Leona Paulson, Cathy Haight, Elaine Wilson, Cathy Larson, Colleen Merrill, Mary Ann Ham, Mary Kearns, Christine Heiner and Beth Robertson. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Garth Freymiller, Mrs. Hugh Jefferies, Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Marcia Hatch and Linda Mason.

Guests were registered by Marie Hanks. Gifts were carried

## Social Events

YWCA buffet luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building, 358 Second avenue east. Reservations must be made by calling the "Y" office, 733-4384, before 5 p.m. Monday. Immediately after the luncheon a benefit card party will be held for any of the women wishing to stay. Proceeds will go into the YWCA operating fund.

**SHOSHONE**—The public is invited to a buffet dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall, served by members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service as a church building fund project.

Wheeling Stars Square Dance club will dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Ballditorium. Bill Coffield will call. Bring sandwiches or dessert.

**BUHL**—Buhl chapter, Future Homemakers of America, will hold their annual installation ceremonies for new officers and awards program at 8 p.m. Monday in the elementary school all purpose room. Parents of all Buhl high school FHA members are invited to attend. Nancy Roberts is general chairman for the event. Refreshments will be served.

## Wendell Junior Prom Slated For Saturday

**WENDELL, April 17**—The annual Junior prom will be held Saturday in the grade school all purpose room.

"It's all in the game," is the theme and the Mystics will furnish music. Sam Rodriguez, president of the junior class, and his partner will lead the grand march.

Committees making preparation for the prom are Sandi Gates, Jeannie Gratzner, Pam Wert, Phyllis Dixon, Greg Taylor, Helen Gibbs, Robert Brunzell, Barry Howsden, Brenda Lawton, Grant Willard, Olive Parker, Mary Thaele, Joan Maltz, Rodney Rost and Janet Maxley, decorations; Robert Turner, Linda Ruby, Mary Thaele and Warren Lawton, tickets; Cheryl DeCout, secretary; Roberta Willard, Joan Maltz and James Tronsson, advertising; and Phyllis Mattix, Arlene Lehman, Denise Bright and Mark Carter, refreshments.

Sandra Durfee will sing the theme song during intermission.

by Karen Allen, Julie Mai, Marlene Manning and Deanne Manning.

Orkan music was played throughout the reception by For traveling, the bride chose a two-piece coral wool suit with brown accessories. The couple will reside southeast of Burley, where Anderson is engaged in farming.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Martha Carson and Mrs. Garth Freymiller.

## Hollister OES Elects Officers At April Meet

**HOLLISTER, April 17**—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark were elected worthy matron and worthy patron of Hollister chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, at the meeting held at the Masonic temple.

Other officers elected are Mr. and Mrs. William Matney, associate patron and matron; Mrs. Dale Kunkel, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Mayo, treasurer; Mrs. John Henstock, conductress; and Mrs. George Clark, associate conductress.

Officers will be installed in open installation services April 25 at the Hollister Masonic temple. A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

An addenda was given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, retiring worthy patron and matron. They presented each officer a gift.

The special education committee gave lectures, "Our country's flag in our chapter," given by Charles Kevan, and "Inspiration of the Labyrinth" by George Clark.

A proficiency class was conducted by Mrs. Matney. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. O. Dahlin, Mrs. Martin Knudson, Mrs. Corvella Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lozier.

## Hailey OES Plans Public Installation

**HAILEY, April 17**—Officers of Bethany chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, will be installed at a public ceremony at 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Milton Schaefer, past grand matron, will be installing officer. Mrs. Purefoy Blankenship will be installed as worthy matron; Paul Bragg, worthy patron; Mrs. Herman McQuinn, associate matron; McQuinn, associate patron; Mrs. Frank Gelkey, secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Wise, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Ramsey, conductress; and Mrs. Leonard Knight, associate conductress.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Raymond McCoy, Mrs. C. W. Gardner, Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Knight.

## FHA Members Attend Meet

**BUHL, April 17**—Seven members of the Buhl chapter, Future Homemakers of America, are attending the annual FHA state convention this week at Boise.

Attending are Joan Arford, candidate for state degree chairman; Yvonne Green, district No. 4 FHA president; Connie Loos, district No. 4 FHA treasurer; Charlotte Schroeder, president of the Buhl chapter; Judy Stephens, member of the all state girl's chorus; Connie Baird, voting delegate; and Margie Pew, alternate.

## Senior Ladies Aid Convenes

**GOODING, April 17**—Members of the Senior Ladies aid of the Christian church held their birthday luncheon at the church. Members with birthday anniversaries from January through June were honored guests, with other members serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Floy Scovel conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Harold Hake presented the devotional program. She read a poem "God's Bank Ain't Busted Yet," and also gave scripture readings. Mrs. George Jenkins conducted the program, a tableau on the women of the Bible, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Eubanks, Mrs. Scovel, Mrs. Alice Sanderson, Mrs. William Ohlinger, Mrs. Sam Redington, Mrs. Hake, Mrs. George Eubanks and Mrs. Nora Painter.

Richard Loper and Sally Harp presented musical selections. The next meeting will be Wednesday at the church.

**ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED**  
**FILER, April 17**—Mrs. Florence DeKlotz was honored at a party at her home in observance of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



VALESKA J. GRATZER

## Miss Gratzner Is Engaged to E. L. Thompson

**JEROME, April 17**—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gratzner, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeska J. Gratzner, to E. L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi G. Salois, Browning, Mont.

Thompson was graduated from Browning high school and is presently employed by the Idaho First National bank, Boise.

The wedding date has not been set.

## Gooding Civic Club Program Given at Parley

**GOODING, April 17**—Mrs. Hiram Lee presented a program meeting of the Gooding Civic club. Mrs. Lee explained how the pieces were formed, painted and glazed. She was assisted by Mrs. William Bolton.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. William Skaggs, Mrs. James Lockett was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. William Walts and Mrs. Lockett are shoppers for the Tuberculosis hospital this month.

Typists for the Bloodmobile visit include Mrs. Walts, Mrs. Harold LaCroix, Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Mrs. Beryl Bevercombe.

Mrs. Will Thomas was appointed to keep a scrapbook of activities for the year.

Refreshments were served. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Christopherson, with Mrs. Arden Stutzman as co-hostess.

## All-Day Work Meeting Held

**SHOSHONE, April 17**—Handwork was done at the all-day work meeting held by the LDS Relief society. Mrs. Sherman Sorenson gave the lesson.

The stake Relief society conference session will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield stakehouse.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Cecil Cope, Mrs. M. J. Dille and Mrs. M. F. Wernicke.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. N. Stowell.

## Mrs. White Is Guest Speaker

**FILER, April 17**—Mrs. Eva White, state president of the Ceramio organization, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Magic Valley Ceramic club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dean.

Mrs. White presented a demonstration on techniques and fantasy painting and gave other highlights on ceramic work.

Mary Moeller was installed as president; Mrs. George Kimmet, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Syas, treasurer.

Mrs. David assisted Mrs. Dean in serving refreshments.

"If you plant it—  
or feed it...  
**GLOBE SEED**  
WILL HAVE IT"

## Jay-C-Ettes Constitution Is Approved

**FILER, April 17**—The constitution and by-laws of the newly-formed Filer Jay-C-Ettes were read and approved during the evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Schweitzer. Mrs. Del Matney was co-hostess.

Standing committees were appointed. Mrs. Richard Shelton and Mrs. Russell Sheridan, Jr., will serve on the ways and means committee; Mrs. J. C. Steelsmith and Mrs. Schweitzer, yearbook and scrapbook; Mrs. Donald Williamson, auditing; Mrs. G. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Matney, program; and Mrs. Jerry King, hospitality.

Mrs. Schweitzer is chairman of decorations for the joint-installation banquet of the Jayettes and Jay-C-Ettes to be held Saturday at the IOOF hall.

Membership in the organization is open to interested women. Mrs. Williamson is hostess for the May 11 meeting at her home.

## Report Given On District Training Class

**HAGERMAN, April 17**—Mrs. Joseph Zaconne presided at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary and gave a report on the fourth district training class held in Wendell for auxiliary members.

Mrs. John Mavencamp, poppy chairman, reported the poppies will be distributed at the May 14 meeting. Poppy day will be May 23 and a cooked food sale will be held in conjunction with the poppy sale. The cooked food items will be sold at Dorsey's cafe.

Money was sent to the Alaskan relief by auxiliary members. Members voted to serve refreshments at the Firemans ball to be held May 8.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Haycock, Mrs. Ethel Ebberts, Mrs. Mavencamp and Mrs. Mollie Alley.

## CLUB CONVENES

**DEOLO, April 17**—Mrs. Edward Kelsey was hostess for the N and S Bridge club at her home. Mrs. Retta Payne and Mrs. Lillian Matthews were high score players. Mrs. Kelsey served refreshments.



**MR. AND MRS. A. D. HUNTLEY**  
... will be feasted at open house in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Sunny View courts recreation hall, Addison avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley were married April 18, 1904, in Fargo, N.D. Their children are Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Jr., Milpitas, Calif.; Charles E. Huntley, Hillsboro, Ore.; and Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Orville A. Huntley, both Twin Falls. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. (Leedom photo)

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JOAN HITE  
Hazelton

**German Stuffed Pork Chops**  
1 1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1/2 cup diced dried apricots  
1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, cubed  
1 1/2 teaspoon celery seed  
1/4 cup apple juice  
4 loin pork chops, 1/2 inch thick with pocket cut  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup thinly sliced carrots  
4 slices cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup apple juice

minutes or until chops are tender.  
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department - Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Mix together bread crumbs, apricots, cheddar cheese, celery seed and apple juice. Stuff pockets of chops; set aside remaining stuffing.

In a skillet, melt butter, brown chops. Place celery and carrots in bottom of casserole, arrange chops over vegetables. Place a slice of cheddar cheese over each chop. Top each cheese slice with the remaining stuffing. Pour one-half cup apple juice overall. Cover and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove cover and bake additional 15 to 20

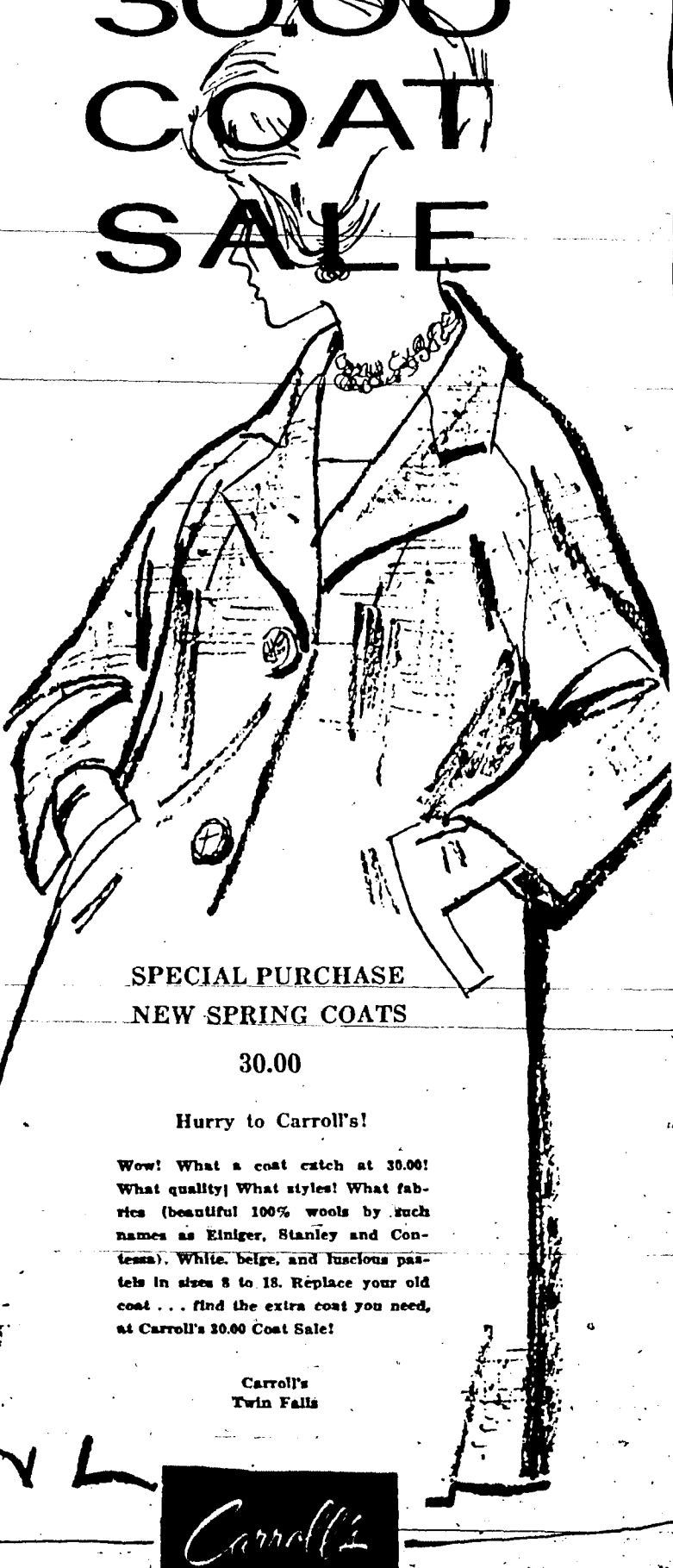
## Daughter Feted

**WENDELL, April 17**—Louise Todd, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd, observed her birthday anniversary with a theater party.

Mrs. G. D. Pierce, grandmother of the honoree, was present and assisted Mrs. Todd with refreshments.

**DINNER HELD**  
**SHOSHONE, April 17**—Mrs. Ida Hansen, Wendell, was honored on her birthday anniversary with a dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Del Olmuth, north Shoshone. Family members attended from Hailey, Gooding, Hazelton and Shoshone.

**\$30.00 COAT SALE**



**SPECIAL PURCHASE  
NEW SPRING COATS**

**30.00**

**Hurry to Carroll's!**

Wow! What a coat catch at 30.00! What quality! What style! What fabrics (beautiful 100% wools by such names as Einiger, Stanley and Contessa). White, beige, and luscious pastels in sizes 8 to 18. Replace your old coat... find the extra coat you need, at Carroll's 30.00 Coat Sale!

Carroll's  
Twin Falls

No WONDER She's Thrilled...



it came from

...and you... young man... will be as PROUD as she is THRILLED... when you dignify the diamond YOU give... with the name of a RE-SPECTED jeweler... IT COSTS no more... so why NOT...?

No ridiculous "come-ons"... No "high pressure"...! OUR NAME IN HER RING... MEANS YOU BOUGHT... THE REAL THING...! Convenient terms

**Sterling Jewelry Company**  
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910  
BANK & TRUST BLDG.

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FOR DRIVEWAYS, STREETS,  
PARKING LOTS, ETC.**

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# Death Takes Ex-Buhl Man, W.A. Glasgow

BUHL, April 17.—William A. Glasgow, 84, died Thursday morning in a Boise hospital. He had lived in Buhl for 48 years before moving to Boise in 1961.

Mr. Glasgow was born Jan. 29, 1870, in Bakerstown, Pa., and worked as an oil well driller in that area. In 1903 he moved to Dodge City, Kans., and farmed there until 1912 when he came to the Buhl area.

He farmed and raised livestock until retiring at the age of 65. During his farming career he served on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal company and also was on the board of directors of a Buhl bank.

After retiring he worked for the federal government for 18 years. He married Margaret Brown in Pennsylvania in 1896. She died in 1909. In 1920 he married Alice Ward who died in 1951. Two sons also preceded him in death.

Mr. Glasgow belonged to the Buhl First United Presbyterian church, Buhl lodge No. 53 AF and AB, and Buhl chapter No. 21, Royal Arch Masons.

Survivors include one son, Odus Glasgow, Boise; three grandchildren, William A. Glasgow, Grand View, Loren C. Glasgow, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Glenn Hopwood, Twin Falls, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Buhl Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olson. Masonic rites will be conducted by Buhl lodge No. 53 AF and AM under the direction of R. O. Harding, worshipful master. Last rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard chapel from 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday and until noon Monday.

# Church Unit Plans Confab For Sunday

FILER, April 17.—"Early Let Us Seek Him" is the theme for the Walker league zone rally which will be held Sunday at the Clover Lutheran school, with the Peace league as host.

Registration will be held from 1 to 2 p. m. and will be followed by the opening devotions under the direction of the Peace league. The Rev. John Frese, Jerome, will present the topic.

Darwin Yoder, president of Peace league, will preside at the afternoon business meeting. New zone officers will be elected and will be installed after the banquet.

Janet Lierman is chairman of the decorations committee for the 5:30 p. m. banquet which will be served by members of the Lutheran Laymen's league and Peace guild. Lois Mueller is in charge of registrations.

Entertainment will be presented during the banquet and the Jerome league will be in charge of closing devotions. The Jerome league will be host to the fall rally.

# Honor Students Listed at Paul

PAUL, April 17.—Students making the honor roll for the Paul Junior high school during the third quarter are announced by Boyd Earl, principal.

Seventh grade students include Gerald Haslam, Linda Stoller, Rae Lou Wright, Candy Wilson, Judith Lindstrom, Teresa Edmondson, Robert Cole, Cosette Garner, Margaret Netbauer, Ginger McCarty and Joseph Jones.

Eighth grades include Craig Haslam, Sherill Scott, Sally Gibbs, Diane Roemer, Joan Wojcik, Dale Rogers, Colleen Maughan, Charlene Moses and Susan Roberts.

Eighth grade students making the high honor roll include Annette Erickson, Brenda Merrill, Gloria Renz, Diann Huber and Pamela Abo.

# Hazelton Labor Group Formed

BOISE, April 17.—Articles as a nonprofit corporation were filed today in the office of Secretary of State Arnold Williams for the Hazelton Labor Camp sponsoring association.

The association said its purpose is to recruit labor for its members and to provide housing facilities for the workers.

Incorporators were James Martin, Walter Gibson, Blaine Hall and Jack Smith, Hazelton; Pete Shawver, Robert Grant, and Werner Krohn, all Eden; and Dean Weatherwax, Jerome.

# Films Shown at Grange Meet

DIETRICH, April 17.—Dietrich Grange met Wednesday evening at the Grange hall and pictures were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henschel, Rupert, on their vacation.

It was reported they have 3,000 tatus plants and 800 different varieties. There was no business meeting held.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sidney Edwards, Mrs. Delbert Heiken and Mrs. Ralph Torrey.

The next meeting will be May 6.



ISRAELI ARMORED VEHICLES—Chassis of U. S. Sherman tanks with French 155mm field gun mounts—file past spectators Thursday in Beersheba, Israel, during a military display in connection with nation's 18th Independence day celebrations.

# Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK, April 17.—Better than usual is becoming the standard term in most government reports on how the economy is behaving this spring.

There are a few laggards but most measures of business growth show gains above average for the season.

Profits are rising. Jobs are increasing in number and paying more to many workers. Factories are turning out more goods. Consumers are buying them. So stocks aren't piling up in manufacturers' and distributors' hands as they would if the economic upswing were topping out.

The federal reserve board's industrial production index has registered its biggest gain since last October. It is at a record peak of 128.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average, for a neat one-half point rise since February.

Jobs in manufacturing normally remain unchanged between February and March, but this time rose 49,000 to some 17,033,000. Almost all of the gain was in the durable goods industries. This is hailed as much as an expression of confidence of the type that tends to snowball as a response to firm orders.

And the durables turned in the best performance in pushing the industrial index higher, with the business equipment companies stepping up output the most.

Counting in jobs outside manufacturing, the total rose 515,000 in the latest month, against an average of 66,000 for that time of year. In mid-March the total was 66,517,000. Unemployment fell 231,000 to 4,293,000. But the increasing size of the labor force kept the jobless rate at 5.4 per cent.

Durable goods employment is now back to where it was in August 1957 before increasing mechanization of factories and the 1960 recession aggravated the problem.

Construction also rose more in March than is usual. The average increase from February is seven per cent. But this year the gain was nine per cent. Private construction came to 3.3 billion dollars, and public construction 1.3 billion dollars. Auto production so far this

year is 9.5 per cent ahead of the like period of 1963. Steel output is running well ahead of last year, although the pace may slacken soon.

Consumer spending goes on increasing, even if it hasn't yet shown the spurt that many expect as a result of the federal income tax cut.

# Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, April 17.—Bache and company notes that low-priced speculative issues which have gained favor temporarily have been quick to "fizzle."

The brokerage house advises investors to continue to concentrate on selected issues in the assumption that "well chosen investments will fare well in a market which points higher."

Thomas and McKinnon says that despite bouts of profit-taking which have depressed some stocks mildly the market "still seems to be on pretty solid footing" and should be further buttressed by a continuing bright business outlook for at least the rest of the year. It notes that the stronger groups include vending machines, savings and loans, and tobacco.

Stanley Heller and company says that a "generally favorable investment climate" still prevails even in the face of a nationwide rail strike and the prospect of tighter credit conditions later this year. Until the present trend of rising stock prices is broken, by a decline in the popular averages below 814, "we must continue to believe that the path of least resistance still points upward."

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# Two Area Girls Vie for Military Queen at ISU

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, April 17.—Two Magic Valley students at Idaho State university have been chosen as candidates for 1964 military queen. They will compete with eight other contestants to be

selected by the cadets and crowned at the annual military ball April 24.

Sandra Darrow, Buhl, will represent company F, and Ginger Durfee, Wendell, will represent company H.

Committee members for the ball include Terry Haggard, Twin Falls; Invitations, Leroy Beasley, Glenns Ferry; door prize, and Richard Moore, Jerome, cleanup.

# Ketchum Sets Dance Event On April 25

KETCHUM, April 17.—Final plans have been made by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce for the "Ketchum Kapers" square dance scheduled for April 25.

Mrs. Grace Munster, chamber secretary, says Drew Whitney, Ogden, Utah, will call. Whitney has been calling and teaching since 1949 and calls for two clubs in Ogden weekly.

He helped organize the Associated Square Dance clubs of Utah and has served as general chairman for three state festivals.

He organized the Ogden Area Callers council and has called at two national conventions and was a featured caller at the last Far Western convention in Eugene, Ore.

He has called for festivals and club dances in all parts of Utah, in Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho, Colorado and California.

Gene Miller, chamber president, says dances will be held Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday in the school gymnasium.

# Concerts Set

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, April 17.—Idaho State university's concert band will present concerts in four Magic Valley towns next week.

The program will range from ballet music by Stravinsky to a concerto by Vivaldi to hit tunes by Richard Rodgers. The band will play at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Gooding high school, 2 p. m. Tuesday at Twin Falls high school, 11 a. m. Wednesday at Burley high school and 2 p. m. Wednesday at Mindoka high school, Rupert.

# Birthday Ad

LOUGHTON, England, April 17 UP.—Everyone seemed to forget David Gill's birthday last year. So he placed an advertisement in a local newspaper and received more than 100 cards Thursday.

# Slides Shown For Filer's Kiwanis Club

FILER, April 17.—Slides of the recent Times-News tour of Mexico were shown by O. A. (Gus) Kelker to members of the Filer Kiwanis club at their Tuesday luncheon meeting. Kelker was introduced by Thomas Driscoll.

New members inducted into the club were Milford Nelson, Russell Sheridan, Jr., and the Rev. Eldon Shields. William Bunce served as induction officer.

Leonard Martin reported on the recent summer recreation organization meeting which he had attended as a club representative.

Dr. Charles Cullings, Buhl, will present issues of the opposing side of the proposed mental health program at next week's Kiwanis meeting.

W. H. Zimmerman, Twin Falls, was a guest. Key club members who attended were Rick Storrs, Steve Parish, Steve Fields, David Hardesty and Steve Taylor.

**Two-Way Radio SERVICE INSTALLATIONS**  
**Auto-Phone Corp.**  
610 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

# Lolo Pass on Idaho-Montana Border Closed

LEWISTON, April 17 UP.—Lolo Pass, summit of the Lewis and Clark highway, U.S. 12, on the Idaho-Montana border was closed Thursday night by an earthslide 400 feet long and 40 feet deep, the Idaho highway department said. It may be closed one week.

Department officials said the Lewiston-Missoula highway route was cut by the slide near Powell, east of here.

Two smaller slides had stalled traffic earlier in the day but the highway was reopened to one-way traffic. The giant slide, however, plugged the mountain highway about 6 p. m. Thursday.

No injuries were reported as a result of the slides.

# WOMAN FALLS SHOSHONE, April 17

SHOSHONE, April 17.—Mrs. Fred Clinger is recovering at her home with a broken left foot. She received the injury when she fell over a back step at her home Wednesday afternoon. The step was being repaired.

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# You're Invited To Attend Our OPEN HOUSE

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**• Magic Valley's Finest Convalescent and Rest Homes**

The public is cordially invited to attend the Open House at Hazedel and Sky View Manor Sunday, April 19th. These ultra-modern convalescent homes are licensed for 121 patients. The competent, friendly staff is prepared to care for the chronically ill, heart and stroke patients, post operative and recovery cases, plus offering rest and relaxation. Both Manors are accredited with the National Council of Nursing Homes, as well as the State Health Department and D.P.A. These are the first Convalescent Homes in Magic Valley to receive this national accreditation. Plan now to attend this Open House and inspect the finest convalescent facilities in Magic Valley.

# Hump Pilot Mulls Chance To Get Rich

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 17 (UPI) — An unemployed Chinese-Canadian bush pilot has been asking himself a 42 million dollars question lately: "Would it be worth going back for?"

That's the amount of hard cash Cedric Mah of Vancouver tossed from his crippled plane over the Himalayan mountains to save his life and two others. The year was 1945. The place: Between Calcutta and Chungking in a rugged area referred to by Allied pilots as the wartime "Hump route" into China.

Mah, now 40, was flying a twin-engine C46 Curtiss Commando transport plane. It was his job to deliver the 42 million dollars—in crisp American bills—to Nationalist China as a loan from the U.S. government.

The incredible story of how Mah threw away the fortune has been confirmed by the U.S. defense department. A government spokesman in Washington said: "It is still on our files, but has long been written off."

Mah, accompanied by a co-pilot, and an official of the China government, was making the 23rd flight over the Hump.

Shortly after we cleared Calcutta and started climbing over the mountains, we encountered severe icing," Mah recalled.

"It seeped into the hydraulic lines of our right engine, causing it to sputter and fail. We were flying at 21,000 feet and began rapidly losing altitude."

The prized cargo weighed a massive five tons. Mah had to make a decision as the limping plane rapidly slipped to 10,000 feet.

"Throw the damned stuff out," he yelled above the noise of the remaining engine.

"I put the plane into a bank on automatic pilot during the next 20 minutes as we tossed the stuff overboard. It was scattered over 20 miles, most of it within a five mile circle."

Mah still has a closely-guarded map of the area with the exact spot marked on it.

"Some of the money was dropped into a valley and some on the north shore of a lake," he said. "I'd know it if I flew over the area again."

Mah said dozens of "coraks" from all parts of the world have contacted him, making propositions about recovering the money.

"It's there for anybody who wants to go after it," said Mah.

The area, situated in the southeastern corner of Tibet, is today part of Communist China, said Mah. It's in a wild and inaccessible part of the country, 500 miles from the nearest civilization. There's snow on the mountains year round.

## Grassman Project Set At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 17 — The grassman of the year program is sponsored, again this year by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce named Cecil Pope, Howard Manning and Ward Mills to head the grassman committee.

The program will be launched this year with a coffee break at 3 p.m. April 22 at the Manhattan cafe in Shoshone where various organizations will send their delegates to help set up the program.

From this meeting, the delegates will return to their organizations and each group is asked to select candidates for nomination to the grassman position.

Corwin Silva was winner in 1963. He will be honored at the Farmer's night banquet to be held April 23 and will receive a plaque and certificate.

Certificates will also be presented at the Farmer's night banquet to Willard Nelson, Dietrich, who was awarded second place in the 1963 contest; Harold Gooch, north Shoshone, third place, and Vern Lee Johnson, Shoshone, honorable mention.

## Valve Lifters 4-H Club Elects

CASTLEFORD, April 17 — Dennis Conrad was elected president of the Castleford Valve Lifters 4-H club at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Charles Conrad, leader.

Other officers elected are Dick Frey, vice president; Kay Murphy, secretary; Douglas Welch, reporter; Jack Southwick, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Conrad, song leader, and Betty Potuck, recreation leader.

Dick Frey gave a demonstration on tractor tipping.

Conrad presented three green clovers and a gold seal to Dennis Conrad, two green clovers and a gold seal to Dick Frey and a green clover and a gold seal to Douglas Welch.

Next meeting will be held April 29.

## Nevadans Live In Tax Heaven

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Per capita personal income here is among the highest in the nation and taxes are among the lowest. Nevada has only two major taxes, a personal property tax limited by constitution to \$5 per \$100 assessed valuation and a two per cent sales tax.

There are no corporate income or corporate franchise taxes, no inheritance, estate or gift taxes and no inventory taxes.

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Commercial Department



NOT PAINFUL A BIT, is the needle being used by Mrs. Roy Jacobson, left, southcentral district health department representative, if you can believe the expression on the face of Lori Kay Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend, 536 Second avenue west. Lori Kay is one of the first and eighth grade pupils of all schools in the health district who are taking part in the tuberculosis skin-test program. (Times-News photo)

## Tuberculosis Skin Testing Program Being Carried Out

All first and eighth grade students within the jurisdiction of the southcentral district health department are undergoing tuberculosis skin tests to determine the amount of infection within

## Commissioner Offers Bee Fee System

BOISE, April 17 (UPI) — The state department of agriculture has proposed a fee system to pay the cost of beekeeping inspections.

Commissioner Stanley Trenchard said the present three cents per colony annual tax on bees doesn't provide enough money to pay cost of inspections required by law.

He called a public hearing on the fee proposal April 17 in his office at 2 p.m.

The beekeeper would be required to pay an inspector \$5 an hour where he is inspecting and nine cents a mile for his travel.

Inspection of small noncommercial yards for bees, for disease control, would be done without special assessment.

Certificates wouldn't be granted for out-of-state movement of honey, bees or bee equipment without inspection.

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## THREE LARGE AUCTIONS

CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT

Sale No. 1 — Midnapore, Alberta, Monday, May 4th 10 a.m. for Shaw Construction Ltd.

Cedar Rapids Super Commander; Commander Crushing Plants; C. R. Twin Jay Scaping Unit; A. C. 645 Hydro Cone; Pioneer and Int. Screen Plants; Kolman, Pioneer and Barber Green Conveyors; Vibrating Screens; Scale Conveyors; 2 Linkbelt Model LS98 Draglines; Bucyrus Erie 22B's Cat. D-85A Series; Cat. D-7-17A; D8; 977 Tractor; 1100; 1200; 1400; 1600; 1800; 2000; 2200; 2400; 2600; 2800; 3000; 3200; 3400; 3600; 3800; 4000; 4200; 4400; 4600; 4800; 5000; 5200; 5400; 5600; 5800; 6000; 6200; 6400; 6600; 6800; 7000; 7200; 7400; 7600; 7800; 8000; 8200; 8400; 8600; 8800; 9000; 9200; 9400; 9600; 9800; 10000; 10200; 10400; 10600; 10800; 11000; 11200; 11400; 11600; 11800; 12000; 12200; 12400; 12600; 12800; 13000; 13200; 13400; 13600; 13800; 14000; 14200; 14400; 14600; 14800; 15000; 15200; 15400; 15600; 15800; 16000; 16200; 16400; 16600; 16800; 17000; 17200; 17400; 17600; 17800; 18000; 18200; 18400; 18600; 18800; 19000; 19200; 19400; 19600; 19800; 20000; 20200; 20400; 20600; 20800; 21000; 21200; 21400; 21600; 21800; 22000; 22200; 22400; 22600; 22800; 23000; 23200; 23400; 23600; 23800; 24000; 24200; 24400; 24600; 24800; 25000; 25200; 25400; 25600; 25800; 26000; 26200; 26400; 26600; 26800; 27000; 27200; 27400; 27600; 27800; 28000; 28200; 28400; 28600; 28800; 29000; 29200; 29400; 29600; 29800; 30000; 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## Dewey Cavin Seeks Jerome Sheriff Post

JEROME, April 17—Dewey L. Cavin, 34, Jerome businessman, will seek the Democratic nomination for Jerome county sheriff.

Cavin is owner of the North Side Body Shop and, in addition to operating this firm, he also is a professional hunting outfitter.

He is a native of Jerome and attended schools here and in Portland, Ore.

A veteran, he states law enforcement work always has been of interest to him and if elected will be able to devote full time to the position.

A former president of Jerome Chamber of Commerce he was the recipient of the Jaycee distinguished service award in 1959. He is currently a member of the Jerome county sheriffs posse and belongs to the Jerome Jamboree association and is a former Jerome Scoutmaster.

## Building Plans Made by Church

FILER, April 17—Construction has begun on a children's unit at the First Baptist church, announced Everett Andrews, chairman of the planning committee.

The new structure, which will provide Sunday school rooms, will be constructed directly south of the church. The style of the building will match the architecture of the existing church.

Paul Shetler has been awarded the contract and he will be assisted by members of the church who will volunteer labor.



2,300-YEAR-OLD GREEK EARRING is examined by Mrs. Leonard (Florence) Wolaki and Cornelius Vermuelle, curator of the Greek and Roman room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, after the earring was found Thursday buried in a beer can in Boston's Fenway park. Mrs. Wolaki unearthed the fragile

two-inch gold image of Nike, Greek goddess of victory, driving a chariot, as she searched in the company of two Boston detectives. The earring was stolen from the museum last September. Mrs. Wolaki holds the beer can in which she found the object. (AP wirephoto)

## Changes for Agriculture Plan Listed

EDEN-HAZELTON, April 17—Neil Cross, vocational agriculture instructor, explained the existing vocational agriculture program and outlined changes which have been approved by the state board of vocational education, at a meeting of the board of trustees of school district No. 283 this week.

Proposed changes were discussed by the board and several guests and it was the general feeling that these changes would improve the existing program and make it fit the needs of more of the students. These changes would include modification of the project requirement for freshmen students, allowing more boys to take advantage of the classes offered.

Also, an effort will be made to place junior and senior students with local businesses on an apprentice basis. These boys would learn the skills and practices required in that business, while receiving high school grades and credit.

Patrons attending the meeting and participating in the discussion included Harold Grant, Walter Hill, Bill Brown, J. W. Bernard and Walter Shouse.

Approval was given for purchase of a 64-passenger school bus with bids to be accepted by the board at the next meeting.

Low bidder for building an addition to the house located on school property at Valley high school is Clarence Saunders, with a bid of \$881.50. Bids are requested by the board for painting the gables, window frames and doors

## Bad Prop

AMARILLO, Tex., April 17 (UPI)—If wearing alligator shoes is distinctive, thought Tommy Price, 18, when it came time for his picture to be taken for the high school yearbook, how much classier would it be to wear the whole alligator—alive.

When the six stitches in his hand heal, Price will look around for a more cooperative prop.

## Gold Is Losing Glitter for Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gold, the magic mineral that drew settlers by the thousands to California in the last century, is assuming decreasing importance in the state's mineral industry.

Total mineral production in the state in 1962 was valued at 1.5 billion dollars.

Gold production contributed \$3,720,000 to that total.

at Valley high school.

Dr. L. T. Utterback was given permission to attend the state superintendent's meeting to be held in Pocatello today and Saturday.

Heard Roofing and Insulation company has been hired to repair the roof at the Eden grade school at a cost of \$749.

Registration is being completed for all junior and senior high school students. All parents may contact Dr. Utterback about subjects to be taken by their children. He is endeavoring to place students in the subject area in which they have the greatest interest, board members pointed out.

## Wallington Will Direct Legion Post

JEROME, April 17—Harleigh Wallington was named new commander at a meeting of American Legion post No. 48 held this week at the Legion hall.

Other officers chosen are Arvil Watson, first vice president; Edwin Tinker, second vice president; Herbert Helms, adjutant; Elmer Loomis, finance officer; John T. Stille, Jr., assisted by Verle Sullivan, service officer and historian; Kenneth Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Leonard Scheer, member-at-large.

Services for Memorial day were discussed and Junior Legion baseball. Members voted to set aside funds to sponsor a team this year and to financially assist the auxiliary in redecorating the hall.

## Election Set

WENDELL, April 17—New officers will be elected and installed at the April 28 meeting of Hub City PTA. Mrs. M. E. Scheel will be installing officer. This will be the last meeting of the PTA for the year. The program will be arranged by members of the grade school faculty.

**KING COAL**  
**WARBERG'S**  
733-7371 for Quality

# Cactus Pete's... THE FUN SPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER

## "The Appollos"

Now... in the Gala Room thru Sunday!

"The Musical Guys... at the Gala Bar"

Without a doubt, one of the strongest lounge entertainment groups touring the Nevada night club circuit today. A record 54-week appearance at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas tops their recent list of engagements that include the Rossmor Inn of California, Diamond Lil's, the Oasis in Honolulu and Harris' 3-star in Portland.

## SEAFOOD BUFFET EVERY FRIDAY

Frog Legs (plain or in barbecue sauce)  
White Fish Eastern Oysters Halibut Abalone Steaks  
Scallops King Crab Kipperd Salmon Lobster Newberg  
Lobster Tails Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads  
Seafood Jello-Molds Hot Rolls  
Coffee Butter Choice of Desserts

All You Can Eat ..... 2.50

## Choice Prime Ribs Saturday

Choice Prime Ribs au jus (rare-medium-well)  
Roast Baron of Beef Sirloin Tips  
Baked Virginia Ham Roast Leg of Pork  
Smoked Spare Ribs Choice of Tossed Salads  
Jello Molds Apple Cobbler  
Eight Different Fruit Choices  
Ice Cream Sherbet Custards  
Homemade Layer Cake  
Coffee Rolls Butter

All You Can Eat ..... 2.50

## RANCH DINNER

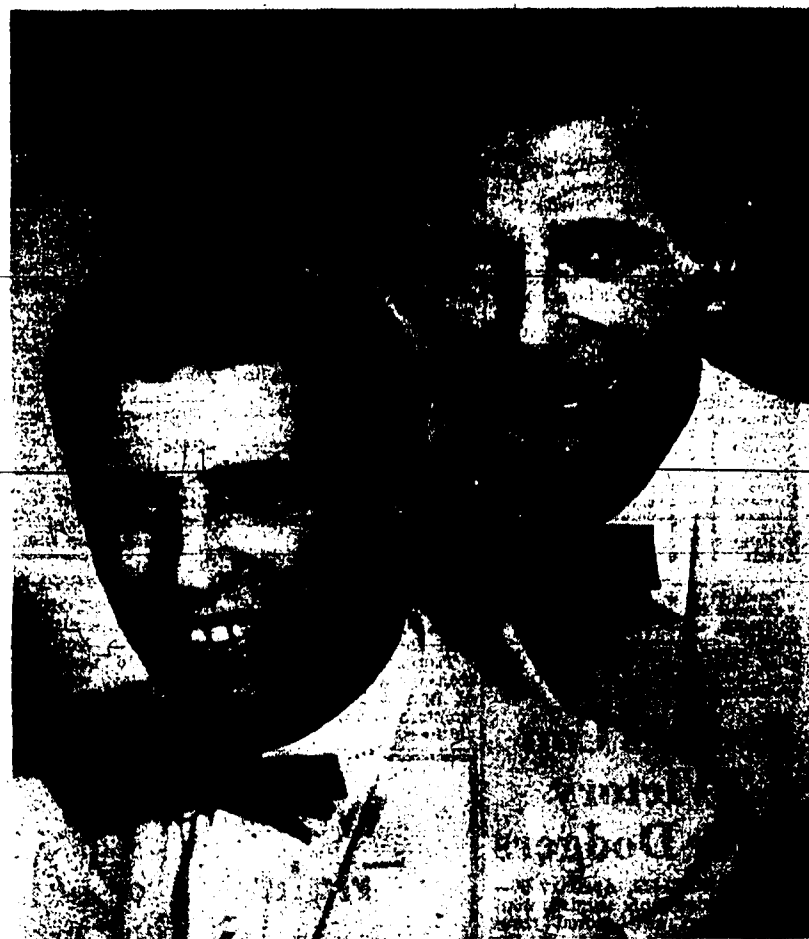
Cactus Pete's Old Fashioned

## RANCH DINNER

SERVED FAMILY STYLE ..... 1.50  
EVERY SUNDAY

CHILDREN .... 1.00

# LET'S GO!











*Continuous Entertainment*

6 p.m. 'til 6 a.m. nightly

**NOW APPEARING**

**JUDY KAY**  
and **THE KAYDETTES**

DIRECT FROM THE  
GOLDEN NUGGET IN LAS VEGAS!

**ALSO:**

**JIMMY HEATH**

**THURSDAY NIGHT  
NEW ENGLAND DINNER**

ALL YOU CAN EAT ..... **99c** CHILDREN **59c**

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS  
ALL YOU CAN EAT ..... **1.00**

**SATURDAY NIGHT  
Chuck Wagon**

Roast Baron of Beef Prime Ribs Smoked Spare Ribs  
Roast of Pork Chuckwagon Beans  
Individual Loaves of Home-made Bread  
Choice of Salads Jello Molds  
Choice of Desserts

ALL YOU CAN EAT .. **2.00**

**EVERY FRIDAY**

**Our Fabulous  
Captain's Seafood Bar**

ALL YOU CAN EAT ..... **2.00**

Barbecued Oysters Cracked Crab Scallops  
Baked Salmon Frog Legs Jello Molds  
Choice of Salads Coffee Milk  
Individual Loaves of Home-made Bread  
Choice of Desserts

**TUESDAY NIGHT  
"La Roma" Night**

Spaghetti and Meat Balls  
Spare Ribs in Round-up Sauce  
Garlic Toast and a Glass of Wine

ALL YOU CAN EAT .. **1.25**

Every Sunday We  
Feature A Special  
**Sunday Dinner**  
in Our  
**Dining Room!**

**FREE CHICKEN DINNER**  
STARTING AT 5 P.M.

*Come early  
and spend the  
weekend!!*

**HorseShu  
CLUB**



### Hawthorne's Works

ACROSS  
1 The Scaries  
3 The  
5 Party  
7 Party  
9 Party  
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13 Party  
15 Party  
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81 Party  
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87 Party  
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93 Party  
95 Party  
97 Party  
99 Party

DOWN  
1 Pitcher (India)  
2 Fragrant  
3 Bed canopy  
4 Make lace  
5 Greek letter  
6 Arakan Indian  
7 Bishop's hat  
8 So be it!  
9 Operated  
10 Old dark  
11 Abatement  
12 Short jackets  
13 Wrongly  
14 Roof timber  
15 Went to sea  
16 Judge  
17 Curved molding  
18 Egyptian river  
19 Defect  
20 "Dr.  
21 Grimshaw's  
22 Condition  
23 "Twice-Told  
24 Parts of  
25 churches  
26 Short syllables  
27 Suppose  
28 Heavenly body  
29 Process (Latin)  
30 Aeriform fuel  
31 Tini  
32 Agent (ab.)



"What does he mean, we're going to play America? That's the one I just played!"



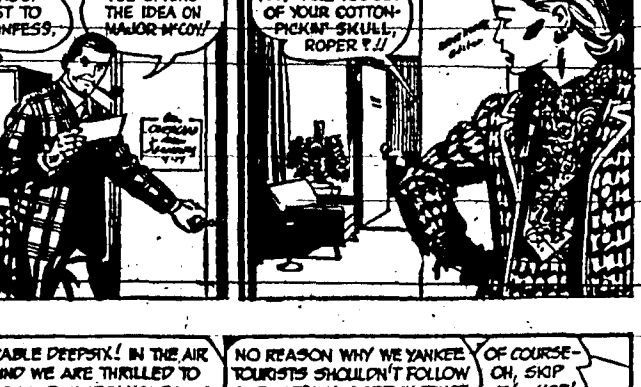
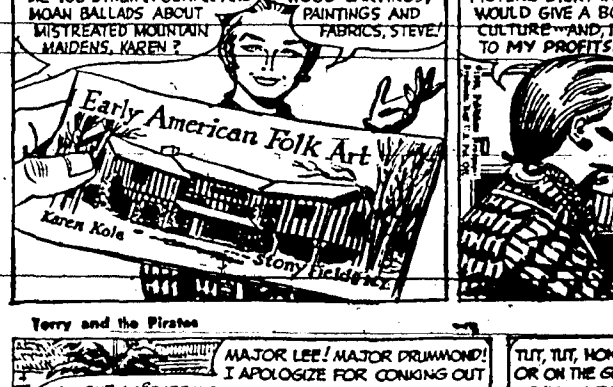
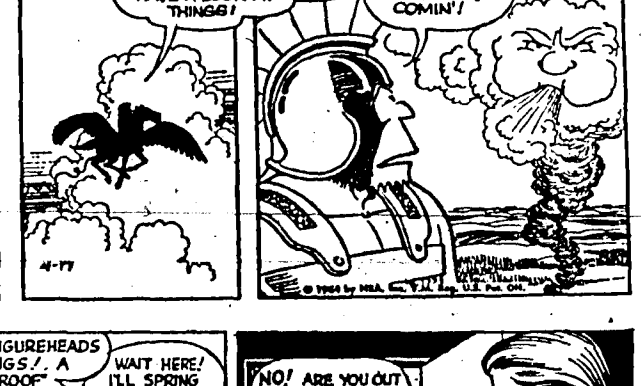
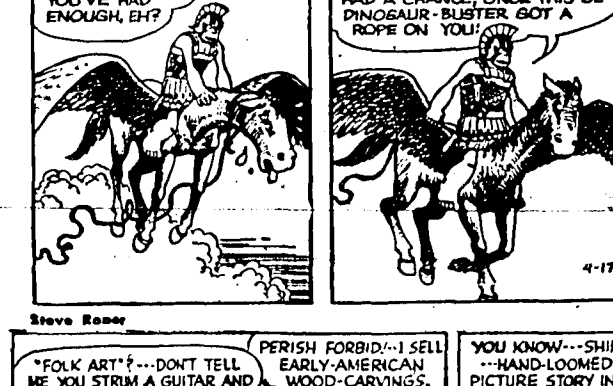
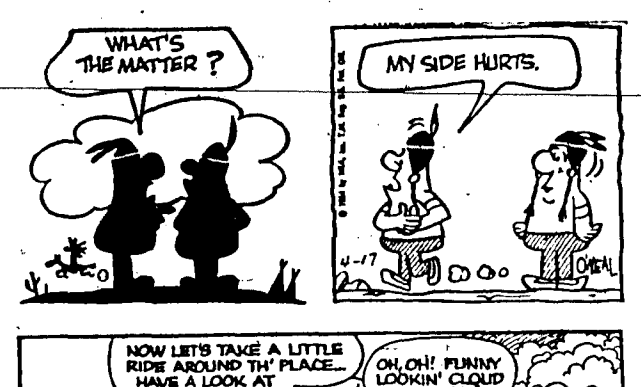
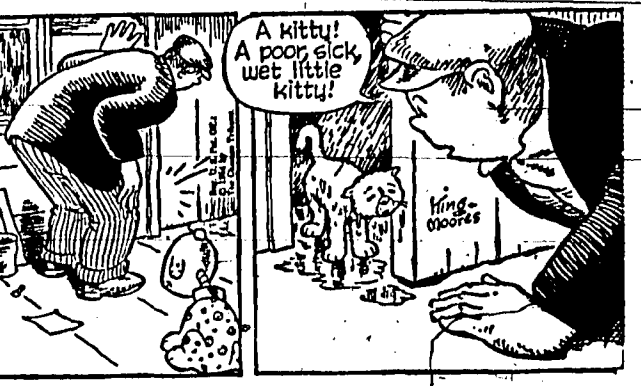
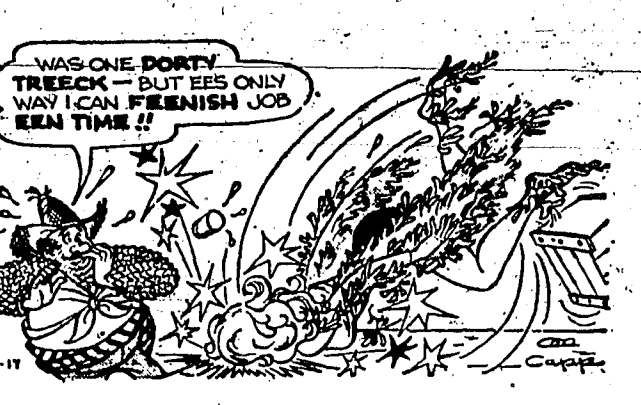
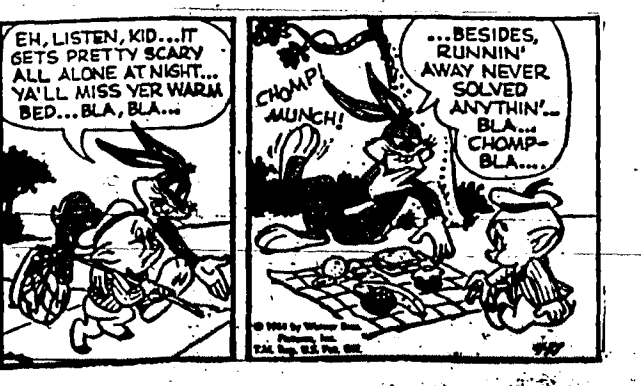
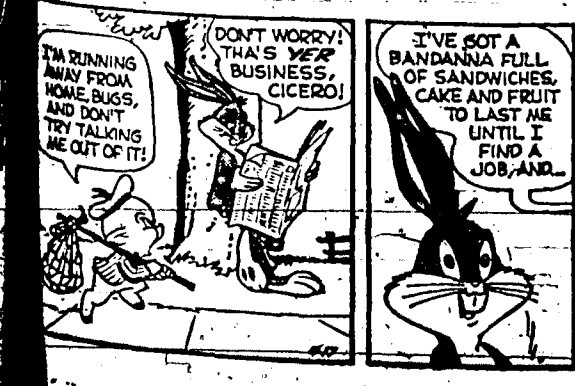
"Where's Mom? Remember this morning you told her how wonderful she was? Well, she's gone shopping to see if you meant it."



"The dog's harmless! It's the KID we're worried about!"



"The dog's harmless! It's the KID we're worried about!"

















# Simplify Shopping And Saving With TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads!

April 17-18, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 19

Automobiles For Sale 200

Automobiles For Sale 200

Automobiles For Sale 200

Automobiles For Sale 200

Automobiles For Sale 200

Automobiles For Sale 200

Automobiles For Sale 200

Automobiles For Sale 200

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

1963 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN  
Radio, heater, good tires. Runs very good.  
\$45 MONTHLY

1963 DODGE CORONET  
4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, red and white finish, good tires.  
\$49 MONTHLY

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500  
Radio, heater, automatic. Very good shape.  
\$33 MONTHLY

1960 FORD FALCON  
Fordor. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Very clean.  
\$33 MONTHLY

1967 OLDS SUPER 88  
4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission. All new Premium tires. Very sharp.  
\$40 MONTHLY

1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR  
4-door. Radio, heater and automatic transmission.  
\$24 MONTHLY

1961 FORD 1/2 TON  
Pickup. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, tires good. Runs good.  
\$16 MONTHLY

1949 JEEP  
Tul. sub. 4-wheel drive, lock-out back. Sharp.  
\$45 MONTHLY

1964 CHEV DEL WAGON  
Sedan. 4-cylinder engine and standard transmission. Very clean.  
\$45 MONTHLY

1963 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR  
V8 engine, standard transmission and overdrive. Runs good.  
\$17 MONTHLY

1963 CADILLAC 4-DOOR  
Radio, heater and Hydramatic, new seat covers. Very sharp.  
\$24 MONTHLY

## SAVE HUNDREDS on Rice's "OK" Used Cars

'63 CHEVY Only \$2695  
Impala sport sedan. V8, overdrive. Like new.

'63 CHEVY Only \$2695  
Impala sport coupe. V8, overdrive. Excellent condition.

'63 OLDS Only \$2695  
Jettison. Bucket seats. 4-speed. Sharp!

'63 COMET Only \$1795  
Custom 4-door sedan. V8, standard transmission. Low mileage.

'63 FORD Only \$2695  
Galaxie 500 sport coupe. Loaded. Like new.

'62 CHEVY Only \$1795  
BelAir 4-door sedan. V8 with overdrive. Like new.

'62 CHEVY Only \$1495  
Biscayne 4-door sedan. Power steering and Powerglide. Real clean.

'62 MERC Only \$1795  
Monterey 4-door sedan. Like new. Low mileage.

'62 FORD Only \$1695  
Galaxie 500 sport coupe. V8, overdrive. Excellent condition.

'61 OLDS Only \$1695  
Cutlass coupe. Fully powered with bucket seats.

'61 CORVAIR Only \$1295  
Deluxe station wagon. Locally owned.

'61 CHEVY Only \$1295  
Biscayne 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Very clean.

'61 FORD Only \$1595  
Custom 4-door sedan. V8, overdrive. Real nice.

'61 OLDS Only \$1495  
F-45 Deluxe sedan. Fully powered. Like new.

'60 OLDS 88 Only \$1495  
4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Low mileage.

'60 CHEVY Only \$1195  
Biscayne 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder with overdrive. Excellent condition.

'60 FORD Only \$795  
Fairlane 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder with overdrive. Low mileage.

'59 CHEVY Only \$1395  
Impala CONVERTIBLE. V8, radio, heater, beautiful red.

'59 FORD Only \$1095  
Galaxie 500 sport coupe. Radio, heater. V8. Very sharp.

'59 OLDS Only \$1095  
4-door hardtop. Loaded with extras. Good condition.

'59 PONTIAC Only \$1095  
Bonnevilles 4-door hardtop. Fully powered.

'57 CADILLAC Only \$945  
Sedan DeVille. Fully powered and loaded with extras.

We have pickups from \$45 up and older used cars \$45 and up. Liberal trade-in allowances. Each carries OK warranty and GW warranty. Well-trade for anything (trailer houses). Easy financing.

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY MANY, MANY MORE to choose from. See them.

—Also—  
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT on all new demonstrators.

## LEO RICE MOTOR CO.

Gooding  
"Your Authorized Sales and Service Dealers for every GM car or truck"  
Open Evenings and Sundays  
Magic Valley volume dealer that's never undersold

## GOING! GOING! GOING! Big Discount Sale Underway at Bob Reese Motor Co.

Used cars continually reduced 'til sold.

1962 STUDEBAKER  
Lark. V8, 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner, new car trade-in.  
EXTRA NICE \$1477

1961 FORD  
Falcon 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, very clean, new car trade-in.  
ONE OWNER \$1087

1961 DODGE  
4-door sedan. Heater, Big '6' engine, standard transmission, full size economy car, one owner, new car trade-in.  
EXCELLENT \$1077

1957 DeSOTO  
4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. A local car. Real clean.  
RUNS NICE \$577

1957 BUICK  
Super 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, excellent finish and interior, new car trade-in.  
LOCAL OWNER \$877

1963 DODGE DART  
4-door sedan. Economy 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, real clean, local one owner, new car trade-in.  
SEE THIS ONE \$1966

1957 FORD  
Fairlane 500 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, V8 engine, Fordomatic.  
ONLY \$577

LOTS and LOTS of SHARP Used Cars — Trucks and Pickups

## BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block 2nd Avenue South  
Dodge Dart — Chrysler — Imperial  
Dodge — Trucks  
Phone: New Dept. 788-5775  
Used Dept. 733-4413

## QUALITY Used Cars and Trucks

1963 CHEV IMPALA Wagon \$2995

1961 COMET S-22 2-door \$1295

1958 FORD T-BIRD \$1695

1959 CHEVROLET 2-door \$995

1958 FORD V8 Sedan \$695

1952 CHEV 1/4-ton \$495

1951 CHEV 1/2-ton \$295

1949 FORD 1/2-ton \$225

1953 FORD 1/2-ton V8 \$395

1955 FORD 1/2-ton \$595

## TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.

733-4130  
Closed Sundays

## WILLS HOT DEAL Territory

1963 CHEVROLET \$2795  
BelAir V8 9 passenger station wagon. Power steering, radio, heater and Powerglide transmission.

1963 CHEVROLET \$2695  
Impala V8 4-door hardtop. Power steering, radio, heater and Powerglide.

1963 FORD \$2595  
Galaxie 500 V8 4-door hardtop. Power steering, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic transmission.

1962 CHEVROLET \$3095  
1/2-ton V8 with Alaskan camper. Fully equipped with radio, heater, truck mirrors, 13,000 actual miles. Like new.

1962 RAMBLER \$1795  
Classic '6' custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Like new. Reclining seats.

1961 CHEVROLET \$1595  
BelAir V8 4-door. Radio, heater and Powerglide transmission.

1961 ENGLISH FORD \$695  
Tudor sedan. Heater, 4-speed transmission. Extra clean.

1962 RAMBLER \$1895  
Ambassador custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive, reclining seats. One owner.

1960 CHEVROLET \$995  
'6' 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission.

1960 FALCON \$995  
Station wagon. Radio, heater and standard transmission.

1959 FORD \$795  
Fordor sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission.

1959 RAMBLER \$595  
American 2-door. Heater with standard and overdrive. Ideal second car.

1958 FORD \$650  
Fordor sedan. Heater, standard transmission with overdrive.

1958 CHEVROLET \$795  
V8 3-seat station wagon. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and Powerglide.

1957 CHEVROLET \$595  
Station wagon. Radio, heater and Powerglide. Clean.

## CLEANEST-FINEST Used Cars ANYWHERE

1957 PONTIAC \$495  
4-door. Radio, heater and standard transmission.

1957 RAMBLER \$595  
4-door. Radio, heater and Hydramatic transmission.

1956 FORD \$495  
V8 Fairlane 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Fordomatic.

1956 OLDS \$495  
2-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. One owner.

1956 CHEVROLET  
V8 4-door BelAir hardtop. Radio, heater and Powerglide. See to appreciate.

1956 FORD \$395  
V8 station wagon Parklane 2-door. Radio, heater and standard transmission.

1956 MERCURY \$495  
Station wagon. Radio, heater and Mercomatic. Real sharp.

1955 FORD \$295  
V8 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive.

1955 NASH \$295  
Ambassador. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.

1955 DODGE \$200  
V8 station wagon. Radio, heater and standard transmission.

1955 CHEVROLET \$395  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Powerglide.

1955 BUICK \$225  
Convertible.

1954 FORD \$225  
V8 convertible. Radio, heater and floor shift.

1954 CHEVROLET \$295  
Station wagon. Radio, heater and standard transmission.

## YIPPEE! It's Spring ROUNDUP TIME At the OK CORRAL

### NEVER A BUM STEER

... You are always assured of the Best Deals and Full Satisfaction when you buy an OK'd Used Car from Glen G. Jenkins ... If you buy now ... The prices are Even Lower and the Trade-ins are Even More Liberal!

1962 FORD STATION WAGON  
Fordor. V8 with Cruiseomatic transmission, tutone paint.  
\$1395

1957 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP  
4-door sedan. V8 with stick shift and overdrive.  
\$295

1955 FORD STATION WAGON  
Tudor. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive.  
\$295

—3—  
B-I-G  
SALE DAYS and EVENINGS

1964 CHEVY H 4-door Sedan  
6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, tinted glass.  
\$2295

1963 IMPALA Sport Coupe  
V8, stick shift, radio, whitewall tires, only 16,000 miles.  
\$2795

1962 IMPALA Super Sport Coupe  
V8, Powerglide, power steering, bucket seats.  
\$2595

1962 FORD Galaxie Fordor Sedan  
V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering. Like new.  
\$1895

1960 RAMBLER Custom Sedan  
4-door. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. Very sharp!  
\$995

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-door  
6-cylinder, standard transmission, brand new Premium tires. Extremely sharp!  
\$1095

## WHY PAY MORE?

1960 CHEVROLET  
McCamino. Radio, heater, Powerglide, 230 engine, real low mileage. This is a sharp car.  
ONLY \$1595

1962 RAMBLER  
Station wagon. 6-cylinder engine, overdrive, top rack, bucket seats, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner car.  
JUST \$1895

1962 CHEVROLET  
BelAir. Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2300 miles, beautiful blue. Real nice.  
NOW \$1895

1961 OLDS F-85  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. This one is real sharp!  
JUST \$1595

1959 MERCURY  
Station wagon. Radio, heater, power seat, power brakes, automatic transmission. Local car. Clean.  
ONLY \$1095

## YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

44 Main South 733-6811

## ALL CHRYSLER CORPORATION PRODUCTS

Magic Valley's Largest and Oldest Chrysler Corporation Dealer.

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION, RIDE AND APPRAISAL!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO!  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

1963 CHEVROLET BelAir  
9-passenger station wagon. V8, radio, heater, Powerglide and power steering.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala  
4-door hardtop. 327 V8 Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering and tinted glass.

1963 CHEVROLET Nova  
2-door hardtop super sport.

F. A. GARGILL—PHONE 733-8668  
HERTZ SYSTEM, Licensee,  
210 Shoshone Street West  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
678-7874 or evenings, 733-9228

## SPRING BUYERS PICNIC

'64  
DEMONSTRATOR SALE

Save Hundreds NEW  
Buick — Oldsmobile  
Air conditioned Cars in stock

'61 OLDS F85 Wagon \$565 Down

'60 OLDS Sport Sedan \$450 Down

Buick MILRANY Oids

"Action Corners"  
202 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls  
Phone 733-8731

\$15 DOWN  
On any car on approved credit. Over 90-'55, '56, '57, '58 models in stock at all times.

## DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

1051 East Main, Burley  
678-7874 or evenings, 733-9228

## We're Cleaning the-Corral for the New FORD MUSTANGS — Here Now —

## D & S FORD SALES—JEROME

'63 T-BIRD Hardtop \$3795  
Fully equipped including air conditioning and Premium white wall tires. Local one owner, real low mileage, new car warranty.

'62 FORD Galaxie Fordor \$1795  
V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, new white wall tires.

'61 MERCURY 2-door \$1295  
Beautiful 2-tone blue, V8, automatic, white wall tires.

'61 FALCON Deluxe Fordor Sedan \$1195  
Big '6', standard transmission, radio, heater, new white wall tires.

'61 FORD Ranch Wagon Fordor \$1495  
V8, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering and brakes, power rear window, tutone red and white, white wall tires.

'60 FORD Falcon Tudor \$795  
Standard transmission, radio, heater.

'63 FALCON Sedan Delivery \$1895  
Big '6' engine and heater. Looks like new.

## PICKUPS

1964 GMC 1/2-ton  
Fleetside. Long wheelbase, radio, 2,800 miles.  
\$2095

1962 FORD Econoline \$1395

1962 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton  
V8 with Alaskan camper.  
\$3095

1961 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton  
V8, 4-speed, wide bed.  
\$1395

1953 FORD  
With Omaha standard bed, 54 engine and clean.  
\$695

## Every Used Car Listed MUST GO By Saturday Night!

1960 FORD Fairlane '500'  
Fordor sedan. V8, standard transmission with overdrive. Real nice!  
\$1095

1959 FORD Galaxie Hardtop  
Sport coupe. V8, automatic transmission, power steering.  
\$1095

1959 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop  
4-door sedan. Full power throughout, Premium tires, local one owner.  
\$1595

1959 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon  
4-door. V8, automatic transmission, power steering.  
NOW JUST \$1095

1958 FORD Fairlane '500'  
Hardtop sport coupe. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires. Real sharp!  
\$895

1957 FORD Station Wagon  
Fordor. V8, automatic transmission, new tutone paint. At the low price of ...  
\$695

1957 BUICK Century Hardtop Coupe  
Dynaflo transmission, power steering. Hurry on this one!  
\$495

1952 WILLYS Station Wagon  
4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, traction tires, 6-cylinder. Real nice!  
\$695

## WEEK END SPECIALS Compare These Values and Prices ANYPLACE

'62 METEOR \$1495  
V8 2-door. Automatic.

'61 CHEV \$1495  
Suburban. Come in and see this one and you'll want to take it home.

1956 PONTIAC 2-door \$295  
Automatic transmission. Good condition. Don't let this one get away.

Many MORE in this PRICE Group!

'59 DODGE \$1095  
1/2-ton V8 pickup.

'61 GMC 2-ton \$1795  
Cab over truck. A good one.

'61 CHEV \$1295  
Corvan '65. Real clean.

'58 CAD \$1395  
Sedan DeVille. Full power and air conditioning. It's a sharp unit.

'57 RANCHERO \$795  
V8 pickup-car combination.

'59 CHEV \$1195  
1/2-ton, 4-speed, 6 cylinder nice pickup.

## LARGE DISCOUNTS SAVE \$\$\$\$ Because of our Low Overhead

## DIRECT FACTORY Volume Dealer

## CHRYSLER—VALIANT PLYMOUTH Dodge — Dodge Dart Dodge Trucks

We Trade — Your Way

## HARBAUGH MOTOR CO., Inc.

Gooding, Idaho

## FRONK MOTOR CO.

Your Plymouth GMC Dealer  
678-9051 Burley 678-9188

## TRUCKS — PICKUPS

'60 FORD 1/4-ton Pickup \$1395  
Styleline body, 4-speed, freshair heater, V8, custom cab, heavy duty tires and wheels, new paint, heavy duty trailer hitch.

'60 IHC 1/2-ton Pickup \$1195  
Wide body, V8, 4-speed transmission, freshair heater, 2-tone paint, good rubber.

'59 FORD 2-ton \$1895  
Heavy duty, V8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, almost new nylon 8.25x20 tires, 16" grain body. Many other extras.

## LOTS OF OLDER CARS - TRUCKS and PICKUPS to choose from.

## D & S FORD SALES JEROME

Open 8 to 7 weekdays — 9 to 5 Sunday

South Lincoln  
Evening Phones: Win Ellis, 324-4820 — Gib McRill, 733-5273  
Vince Ingham, 324-4970

## WILLS USED CARS

254 4th Ave. West "Trucklane West"  
(Across the Street From Soper's Trailers)  
733-7365

Lowell Wills, 733-6562 Ernie Wills, 733-4888

## GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET

"Your Chevrolet Dealer for Over 35 Years"  
(Closed Sundays)

— SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES —  
Charles Hatch, 733-6017 Ron Love, 733-8338  
Don Welch, 733-7568

## CARLESON'S

PONTIAC CADILLAC  
801 Main East

TEMPER OMO TRUCKS  
733-1823

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Heavy duty, V8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, almost new nylon 8.25x20 tires, 16" grain body. Many other extras.

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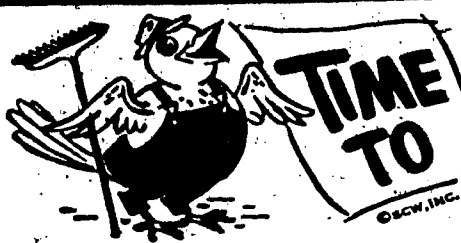


**SPECIAL**  
5/8" x 50 Ft.

2 Ply-15 Year Guarantee  
100% Vinyl Ribbed

**GARDEN HOSE**

4.95 Value  
Reg. **\$2.46**



# IT'S KING'S GARDEN SUPPLY CENTER OPENING SALE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 18 AND 19



**TRUCKLOAD SALE**

**ROSES**

2 YEAR OREGON-GROWN BUSHES  
IN GALLON CANS

Ready to plant, ready to bloom.  
Choose from many popular varieties in red, pink, yellow and two-tone; also climbers.

**67¢**



**SUNSHINE PEAT MOSS**

CANADIAN SPHAGNUM

10 Cubic Foot Bag

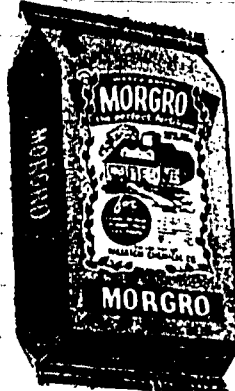
**\$4.87**



**MORGRO**

For Western Soil  
50-lb. BAG

**\$3.29**



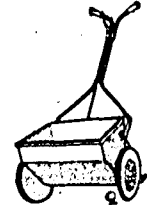
Morgro is of proven quality for Western soils. It's easy to apply. 3 lbs. cover 100 sq. feet for as little as 16 1/2¢. Results in 7 days.

15" Rex Fertilizer Seed

**SPREADER FREE** with

200 POUNDS OR MORE

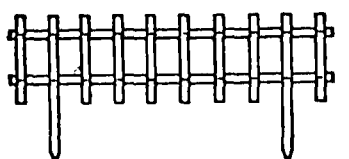
**MORGRO**



**REDWOOD Expandable Trellis**  
EXPANDS to 6 FT.

REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE  
**77¢**

Compact to display and carry—Versatile... fits any spot.

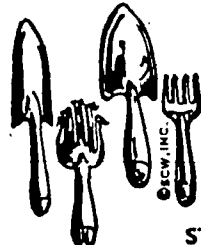


**WOODEN BORDER FENCE**

REDWOOD OR WHITE, REGULAR 39¢ VALUE

Made of long life western redwood. Stapled for rigidity. Will not come apart because staples are clenched.

**28¢**



**FREE**

STEEL HAND

**GARDEN TOOLS**

Regular 29¢ Value... **19¢**

**Bow Garden RAKE**  
14-TOOTH STEEL HEAD

REGULAR \$1.98 VALUE... **1.43**

LADIES' SUBURBAN Steel Shovel **1.87**

**YES, FREE**

To the First

**500 LADIES**

A 25¢ package of Northrup, King plant pep tablets.

**TREES and shrubs**

**TREES** SHADE and FLOWERING  
GROWING IN 5 GALLON CANS

READY TO PLANT **\$3.87**

Choose from European white birch, clump birch, mountain ash, Chinese elm, Norway maple, golden weeping willow.



**TRUCKLOAD SALE OF EVERGREENS**

GROWING IN GALLON CANS

Choose from Berkman's Pyramidalis, Arborvitae, Blue, green and golden Juniper, Phitzers, Armstrongi and Tamariscifolia.

**87¢**

All healthy, growing stock rushed direct from grower to you. Make your selection now at these low, low prices.

**Pyracantha SHRUB**

Growing in gallon can, ready to plant

**87¢**

**COLORADO Green or Blue SPRUCE**

Growing in 5 gallon can

**\$4.97**

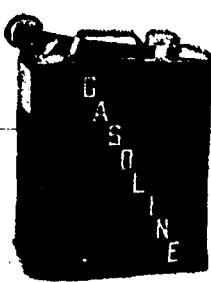
Colorado 4 foot 20.00 Value BLUE SPRUCE Ball Root Wrapped, 12.87



**ONE GALLON GAS CAN**

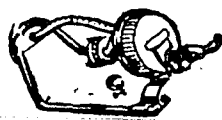
with Neoprene Pouring Spout

Regular 1.00 Value **64¢**



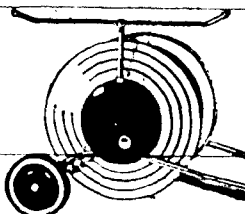
Power OSCILLATING Lawn Sprinkler

Regular 6.95 Value... **3.77**



With 4 position set in spray automatic dual control for spray area. Waters area up to 1,575 square feet. One year guarantee.

A ONE-TIME SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST!  
**REEL WALKER SPRINKLER**



Regular \$29.95 VALUE... **\$9.91**

Travels and winds up hose automatically as it sprinkles. Automatic shut-off valve optional 1 year guarantee.

BEAUTIFY & PROTECT YOUR LAWN WITH  
**FOLDING FENCE SECTIONS**  
10 FOOT LONG—Regular 1.98 Value



**97¢**

**All Sections Interlocked**

Protects saplings. Keeps pets out of shrubs or garden. Beautifies your landscape. Folds for easy convenient storage.



**20" CHIEFTAN POWER MOWER**

4 CYCLE 3 HORSEPOWER ENGINE WITH RECOIL STARTER

Regular 54.95 Value **\$39.87**

Non-scalping staggered wheel design. Front exhaust, 1 to 3-inch cutting heights. Slide control throttle on handle.

SHOP KING'S—Magic Valley's Largest Variety Dept. Store

**LUNWOOD**



# Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Wickel, Elba, have increased their range with 30 head of Hereford cows purchased recently from the Valley Livestock sale ring at Rupert.

Chas. Malecoat, Gooding, is shearing this week for Richfield ranchers with small bands of sheep. He started at the Eugene Alexander ranch in the Marley area. Others awaiting their turns are Forrest Armstrong, Robert Speedy, C. P. Chatfield, Dee Wolcott and Fred Peterson. Malecoat, who shears alone, can dewool sheep on a good day without breakdowns. Shearing is earlier at the Richfield ranches this year. Last year wet, rainy weather delayed the operation.

Marley and west Richfield farmers are the first in the fields this year. North end ranchers will be held up about two more weeks for the fields to dry out enough to work in.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler tried to drive to their canyon ranch west of Elba this week, but could get only to within a mile of the outside gate, even though they were in a four-wheel drive vehicle. The snow drifts still cover the fences in many places.

Since weather has warmed and the snow is almost gone from the fields, many cattle have been moved into the Elba valley. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith moved their range herd from their home ranch in Bridge, where they were wintered, to their ranch in Elba. Also moving cattle this week to his ranch in Elba was Maylon Whiting, Malta.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Senten, Castleford, have purchased a home from W. D. Simon in Fairfield. Senten is soil conservation technician for Camas county. They own a farm at Castleford which they will continue to operate.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. George Voeltzel surprised them with a housewarming party on their farm in the Manard district south of Fairfield. The Hansons have a new farm home and the Voeltzels remodeled the home that was on the place. The partners purchased the property from Orrie Leavell in 1963.

Mrs. Allen McCann recently sold all of her cattle. She has resided on the Camas prairie for 62 years and is undecided on her future plans.

Walter Els, Buhl, has moved his blacksmith shop from the Fairview station to his ranch, one-half mile east of the station.

A. G. Bissett, who farms southeast of Buhl, has purchased a registered Hereford bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hersinger are making their new home at 149 Condensory road in Buhl. They formerly resided south of Buhl.

Boys and girls in the King Hill area, and some adults, are earning extra money by trapping gophers. The King Hill Irrigation district is paying 35 cents per tail for the gophers, which Lynn Sherman, irrigation district secretary, describes as "pesky little animals." Approximately \$1,200 was paid out for tails last year. As soon as the water is turned in to the canals the animals start digging tunnels underground near the ditches, causing breaks and water seepage, he says.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody purchased a Palomino quarter horse stallion and have brought it to their ranch in north Shoshone. The horse has been broken for cow cutting for range cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Blackmer and family, Jerome, have moved to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Del Glauner, north Shoshone, where he is employed for the season.

Charles and Marian Olson, Hill City, have purchased the Clover Hollow dairy, Mountain Home. They have hired a man to take care of the operations, which include delivery of homogenized milk. Marian Olson had his father, Axel Olson, are presently at Mountain Home to supervise the dairy. The Olsons operate a large dairy at Hill City in addition to wheat and hay farms and beef cattle. They all plan to continue living on Camas prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heath branded several head of their cattle last week at their ranch, east of King Hill. Farmers who helped with the branding are Samuel Maupin, Karl Naser, Vernon Noble, Roy DePurser and Charles Dover, Twin Falls. Last week-end the cattle were turned out on the range for the summer in the Hammett unit, northwest of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Reddish have sold their ranch three miles east of King Hill to Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Phoenix, Ariz., who will take possession of the ranch May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Reddish and family will move to Boise to make their home. Reddish is driver for the Trailways Bus company.

## Program Is Started to Aid Magic Valley Bean Growers

JEROME, April 17—Growers in Magic Valley have begun a two-year program to protect the bean industry in southern Idaho. Farmers, threatened with possible loss of crops due to a variety of bean diseases, have asked Idaho Agriculture Commissioner Stanley I. Trentham to declare beans a quarantined state.

In addition, growers are expected to file articles of incorporation this week setting up a voluntary protective association in Magic Valley to offset losses which may result from bean diseases.

According to Jerome County Agent Wilber Priest, a proposal is under way to form a voluntary insurance pool. Under the proposed program, farmers would earmark a certain portion of their payments to cover the cost of plowing under bean fields infested with blight condemned by the agriculture department. The immediate figure is \$4 per acre.

Money from the pool would compensate members not protected by other insurance, mostly commercial growers. Priest estimates there are some 150,000 acres of beans planted in Magic Valley. If everyone takes part in the program, the growers can protect against loss up to \$80 per acre, he said.

Since the cost of harvesting the crop will not be included, Priest feels the \$80 per acre figure is close to adequate compensation.

The success of the quarantine and the weather will play an important role in determining how successful the blight menace is met in Magic Valley, said Priest.

**ONE LOW PRICE**  
IN EACH GROUP

**SPRING SWING TO KELLY SAFETY**

FOR ALL THESE SIZES: 7-10-15 Tube-type** 7-10-15 Tube-type** 6-50/6-70-15 Tube-type** 7-30-15 Tube-type** 6-70-15 Tube-type** 6-90-15 Tube-type**	<b>\$14</b>	FOR THESE SIZES: 6-10-15 Tube-type** 6-10-15 Tube-type** 6-70-15 Tube-type**	<b>\$16</b>	FOR THESE SIZES: 6-50/6-70-15 Tube-type** 6-50/6-70-15 Tube-type** 6-50/6-70-15 Tube-type**	<b>\$18</b>
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**KELLY SAFETY TIRES**  
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
ALL FACTORY FRESH  
FIRST QUALITY NYLON  
WITH  
**KELLY 100% HEAT-GUARD**  
USE THE SAFER KELLY ROAD  
**UNITED OIL CO.**  
KIMBERLY ROAD

# Times-News Farm AND Ranch SECTION



TWIN FALLS CANAL company workmen labor to close a sinkhole in the company's system near Murtaugh. A small trickle of water turned into the system a few days before the start of the season permits company workers to locate weak spots in the system and repair them before the start of the irrigation system. (Times-News photo)

## 1964 Irrigation Season Starts With Opening of Gates Near Murtaugh Lake

By G. H. CHAMBERS  
The Twin Falls Canal company officially opened the gates last Monday at Murtaugh lake and turned in the irrigation water for the 1964 season. But, there is a little more to it than just opening a gate.  
The first water actually was turned down the canal a few days prior. This was a small trickle of water whose purpose it was to detect sinkholes and thaw out the ground underneath the canal.  
Since the water was turned off last fall the major part of the work performed by the company has been to get the system in shape for the coming season. Work is done on the system during the off season, which is delayed because of the presence of water. Work of this type includes strengthening the banks, straightening drainage areas, replacing worn structures, rip-rap-

## Annual Grassman Campaign Is Started in Gem State

BOISE, April 17—The spring swing through Idaho to organize grassman committees in counties began Tuesday, reports Robert Ball, state chairman. The 14th annual program for the development of grasslands agriculture and the selection of an Idaho Grassman of the Year will be conducted in all parts of the state.  
Hugh Hough, assistant chairman, and representatives of the University of Idaho extension service, will assist local groups in their planning. The first meeting was at Pocatello.  
Other dates are April 20—Marion, breakfast, and Payette, noon; April 21—Caldwell, breakfast; Weiser, lunch, and Emmett, dinner; April 22—Fairfield, Halley, Shoshone and Gooding; April 23—Burley, Aberdeen, American Falls and Rupert; April 24—Twin Falls, Jerome and Mountain Home.  
Southeastern Idaho visits are scheduled April 27 at Arco, Dubois and Salmon; and April 28 at Mackay.  
The itinerary for northern Idaho starts May 11, with meetings scheduled at Donnelly, Council and Grangeville. Others are May 12—Nez Perce, Orofino and Lewiston; May 13—Moscow and Coeur d'Alene; and May 14—Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry.

## HAY EQUAL CORN

NEW HOLLAND, Pa., April 17—One ton of alfalfa hay contains as much protein as 50 bushels of corn, according to the American Grassland council.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

**FIELD SPRAYERS**

**PULL TYPE**  
110 Gallon Epoxy lined tank; 14" adjustable wheels, new adjustable 6-row booms, Nylon Roller pump, boom selector, complete unit—Reg. \$275.00.

**265<sup>40</sup>**

**REAR MOUNTED**  
For 3-point Hitch. Same equipment as above—Reg. \$245.00.

**219<sup>95</sup>**

**We Also Carry A Good Stock of SPRAYER REPAIR PARTS**

**D & B Supply Co.**  
250 Main Avenue N. 733-9233 Twin Falls  
Specialists in Farm and Ranch Supplies

**VETERINARY DEPT.**  
**Weekly Spotlight**

IDEAL VACO SYRINGE 10cc	only 2.49
When you buy a pkg. of 24 TERRAMYCIN A. D. TABS	only 18c per tab
M & M LIVESTOCK & POULTRY DUST 1 pound, reg. 1.19	only 89c
BARNES HIND DEHORNER Reg. 2.75	only 1.49
2 WAY VACCINE Any size container	6c dose
3 WAY VACCINE Any size container	11c dose
RED WATER VACCINE Any size container	11c dose

**Penny-Wise**  
**DRUGS**  
LYNWOOD  
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

**WHERE OTHER METHODS FAIL**

You Can Depend on Being Satisfied All The Way When You Use—

**"STOUTBUILT" COUPLERS** and **"FICO" COUPLERS**

**SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEMS**

Tested and proven outstanding for all Idaho Crops... Offering many advantages over the corrugate systems... more adaptable to rough or rolling land, more accessible to pump systems.

Let us show you the many advantages in over-all cost of our "Stoutbuilt" Sprinkler systems.

PHONE OR CONTACT US AT:

**FARMLAND IDAHO**  
729 COMMERCIAL AVENUE, TWIN FALLS 733-3221

## 1964 Season Is Started At Murtaugh

Continued From Page 21  
will float down the canal and hang up in the structures, hindering the flow of water. They must be removed, and a pitchfork is the only tool that can combat this menace.

Weather also influences the amount of water turned down the canal.

"We try to keep the beginning flows down," said Peters. "A brisk wind, lasting several days, can create a real erosion problem in strong wave action on the canal banks. Even rip-rap won't stand up to a strong wind and wave action. By keeping the water fairly low in the canal the wind can pass over with a minimum of effect."

The canal company has to keep a close eye on the weather. If it appears there is going to be a seige of rain for a few days, the company closes down the gates. As warming tend mounts, the flow of water in the canal is increased to meet the expected demand.

Weather can create considerable demand on the system. For example, a brisk warm breeze can dry out practically every farm on the tract. Thus, the demand for water can hit all at once and the company has to be ready to meet the demand.

Rodent control is another factor which confronts the canal company. Any measurable increase in gopher population has a marked effect on the canal system. Rodents love to burrow and the banks of the Twin Falls Canal company offer tempting abodes.

Once the water is in the canal little can be undertaken in the way of revamping, reconstructing or changing the system. Once the water is in the canal, the full efforts of the company are geared to deliver the water to the farmer's headgates. The changes, the alterations and repairs, are taken care of during the off season, which is rapidly becoming the busy season for the company.

## Achievements Of Cannery Are Stressed

GEARHART, Ore., April 17—Wholesomeness and economy of product and honesty of packaging, and labeling are both outstanding achievements of canners and continuing challenges for them, Roy G. Luck, 1964 president, National Cannery Association, told a meeting of food processors here.

Speaking before the annual membership conference of the Northwest Cannery and Preserver association, Luck, who is chairman of California's Packing corporation, talked on the subject of the food processor in a changing world.

A food processor, Luck said, is "a manufacturer who takes various foods, removes their perishability, removes a large part of their inconvenience and the household labor of preparing them, removes virtually all uncertainty about quality, nutrition and healthfulness, and then—after removing all these undesirable—sells what remains at ridiculously low prices."

Luck cited the growing importance of international trade as a world change significant to Northwest food processors. The growth of self-service food stores

IRRIGATION WATER begins flowing out of the west gates at Murtaugh lake into the delivery system of the Twin Falls Canal company. A small trickle of water is let out a few days before the gates are opened officially to help seal the canal and drive the frost out of the ground. Several annual problems must be licked each spring before the water can be turned out. The original small flow aids in pinpointing defects. (Times-News photo)



CANAL COMPANY Watermaster Henry Woodland checks the west gates of Murtaugh lake as water to serve the farmers on the Twin Falls tract is spilled into the system. Woodland reports he already has had one call for water in the Kimberly area. (Times-News photo)

In Western Europe is "significant to American canners in two ways," he said. "First, it means a swing toward consumer size packaged foods rather than foods in bulk. Second, it enables distributors abroad to utilize many of the advertising and promotion techniques which have been developed here in our self-service markets."

Luck urged Northwest farmers to prepare for the shortage of harvest labor which is expected to follow termination of government programs for importation of foreign temporary seasonal workers.

## Poultry Group Asks U. S. To Step up Egg Purchases

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—The U. S. Poultry and Egg Producers association has asked Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to step up and also change the agriculture department's egg buying program.

The association said the government's present egg purchasing program of buying only dried eggs is too inflexible. It said the government should be prepared to buy eggs when a small offering or just a few cases "can depress the market." The association noted that the farm price of eggs has dropped eight cents per dozen since Easter.

The association said purchases of quality shell eggs at surplus points will be more satisfactory than dried egg purchases. The association told Freeman the immediate purchase of eggs by the department at as many points in as many ways as possible "is necessary to prevent prolonged catastrophic conditions in the egg industry with resulting bankruptcy of many farms."

## Range Feed Condition Is Below Normal

BOISE, April 17—The condition of range feed now in use in Idaho at 78 is two points below a month ago and the 1964 average for this date, according to the crop reporting service. The below average condition due largely to the lack of weather needed to stimulate forage growth. However, with good soil moisture supplies in use areas, these ranges should furnish excellent feed with the advent of warmer weather.

## Farm Prices Drop, but Costs Rise

WASHINGTON, April 17—In the 16 years since wartime rationing and price controls ended in 1947, farm prices of food have dropped 12 per cent, but retail food costs have increased by 29 per cent. Even so, food is cheaper in relation to wages than in any other period or any other country.

These are among the facts hammered home in an 84-page study released April 8 by the house agriculture committee. Other points stressed are that: —Americans paid 67 billion dollars in 1963 for farm-produced food—25.2 billion dollars or 64 per cent more than their average annual food bill in 1947-49. Of this increase, 88.5 per cent went to processors and marketing agencies.

Only three billion dollars of the 28.2 billion dollars trickled

back to farmers, although they delivered last year 40 per cent more food than the 1947-49 average.

Farmers have not enjoyed any improvement in their real hourly income in the 16 years covered by the report. —In the 10 years, 1953 to 1962, while other segments of the economy have been booming, the net income of agriculture was 25 billion dollars less than in the previous 10 years.

"A very good case can be made that farmers now are subsidizing the consumers of the nation by billions of dollars a year," stated Harold D. Cooley, committee chairman. "A great part of the expenditures of the department of agriculture in recent years have been primarily for the benefit of consumers and for aid of distressed people in other countries."

BOARD ESTIMATES CROP WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—The crop reporting board has estimated production of early spring vegetables at 23.3 million hundredweight, seven per cent less than in 1963 but one per cent above the five-year average.

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- April 17**  
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Advertisement: April 14 & 15  
Auctioneer: Gaylord Phillips
- April 17**  
STUBB & OLLIEU  
Advertisement: April 15 & 16  
Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim Messersmith
- April 18**  
BEATRICE STUMP  
Advertisement: April 15 & 16  
Auctioneer: Harvey C. Iverson
- APRIL 22**  
FAYNE REDISH  
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## Government Says Unusual Situation Develops in Fats, Oil Production

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—The agriculture department says the soybean situation is unusual.

In a review of the fats and oils situation, the department indicated there may be a surplus developing in soybeans. This is the second year in a row that the food, feed and oil seed miracle crop, which the past 25 years has dropped into a billion-dollar-plus return for farmers and has

## Bragging Ranches Exit as Taxes Trample Texas Herds

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—The giant Texas cattle ranch of the West is making its exit from the Western scene.

So says the National Geographic society, which keeps tabs on such things.

A fatal combination of property and inheritance taxes and droughts has brought about the demise of the million-acre spreads, and a mere 100,000 acres is considered a "braggin' ranch" these days, the Society reports.

The famous King ranch, which sprawls over 825,000 acres near Corpus Christi still is operating efficiently, though the cowboys ride helicopters and heat their branding irons in butane burners.

But even small ranches are respectable, and President Lyndon B. Johnson, with his 450-acre ranch, 65 miles from Austin, is right up with the times.

Most of the vast estates of the past have been taken away over the years by taxes, the society said. It quoted one Texas man saying: "When taxes go up, this land is too high-priced to turn cattle on it."

So dry and barren are some stretches of West Texas, the society asserts, that it takes at

## Profit Isn't Only Factor in Farming

WASHINGTON, April 17 — Although the profit motive may be the driving force in farming operations, it is by no means the only factor in making decisions on the farm, according to a recent survey of 45 Ohio farm operators.

The survey turned up five important non-economic influences that had a lot to do with a farming operation. Personal preference topped the list, with 29 of the 45 farmers saying that this played a significant part in the way they ran their farms.

Second most important influence was lack of knowledge about possible returns from alternative choices. Twenty-eight of the farmers felt they didn't have enough information on these possibilities.

An aversion to borrowing money also affected decisions, even though there was no problem in getting capital or credit. About half the farmers admitted that a taste for leisure influenced their planning. And, finally, a lack of agreement between partners, operators or landlords played an important part in management decisions for 15 of the 45 farmers in the survey who might have been so affected.

## Boys Wanted

Gleim Nelson, chairman, Twin Falls soil conservation district, said applications are ready for students who wish to be sponsored to the Alpine conservation camp by the district.

The district prefers to sponsor boys from the area, but could consider others if none apply. The district normally sends two boys to camp.

Information can be obtained at the district office on Addison avenue west, said Nelson.

down eight per cent and may be off 25 million bushels from the 475 million crushed in 1962-63. Crushers' margins, which 20 years ago were 30 to 40 cents dropped last season to nine cents per bushel. This season the average margin has been four cents. The department said this is evidently too small to permit profitable operations and the crush has been reduced despite a plentiful supply.

The department's planting intentions report as of March 1 showed farmers plan to expand 1964 soybean acreage to a record 31.8 million acres, up eight per cent from the previous record in 1963 and nearly 25 per cent above average.

The department said the prospective increase in the 1964 soybean acreage is mainly due to favorable soybean prices, and also acreage released from the soil bank's conservation reserve. Growers' plans could be altered by pending cottonseed legislation which, if passed, would make more land available in 1964 for soybeans and other crops. Another factor in determining the 1964 acreage is the 1964 soybean price support level. This has not been announced. The 1963 support was \$2.25 per bushel.

## Water Supply Situation for West Is Termed "Grim;" Northwest Is Normal

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—The agriculture department said the summer water supply situation is "grim" for most Western areas other than the Pacific Northwest.

The agency's forecast was made on the basis of data compiled from the seasonal snow survey conducted in Western mountain ranges by the soil conservation service and other agencies.

SCS said the winter snowfall was sufficient in the Northwest to provide adequate water supplies in all states of the Columbia basin.

Light snowfall this year in the southern Rocky mountain area of Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico will reduce seriously the water supplies in an area where there has tended to be a short-

## Top Idaho Cow Is Reported

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 17 —New and higher milk and butterfat production records in the official herd testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have been established in Idaho.

The new production class leader is a registered Holstein cow owned by Larrydale Farms, Nampa.

Breaking the previous all-time

record is Larrydale Lancer Male 4888042 (VG) with her new record for senior three-year-olds milked two times daily in the 365 day division.

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The USS Irrigation Headgate is a pre-engineered unit built from three standard galvanized steel panels that can be combined with a chute and gate to form a single or multiple channeling of almost any size or shape. Because the panels are standard and interchangeable, you can easily modify structures, or remodel them and move them to a new location. All components are made of long-lasting, heavy-gage galvanized steel.

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## Bid Is High For Wyoming Cattle Ranch

CASPER, Wyo., April 17 (UPI)—The Matador ranch, a subsidiary of Rock Island Oil company of Wichita, Kans., bought the sprawling Ben Roberts ranch in central Wyoming this week.

Matador "bought" the big spread for \$2,020,000 last fall, but had to raise its offer to \$2,285,000 in spirited bidding—going up at \$5,000 a bid Tuesday.

Heirs of the late Ben Roberts, who started out as a cowhand in 1910 and built one of Wyoming's largest ranches, refused to concur in the original sale to Matador by Roberts' widow. Matador took possession of the half million acres in November, but was taken to court after the heirs objected.

Matador's chief rival in the bidding was Palos Verdes ranch, a subsidiary of Great Lakes Carbon company. Palos Verdes stopped bidding at \$2,350,000 after its attorney observed the figures were becoming "astronomical."

## Spud Crop Estimate Decreases

BOISE, April 17—Production of winter crop potatoes is now estimated at 3,630,000 hundredweight, six per cent less than the 1963 production of 3,858,000 hundredweight. The April 1 estimate is down two per cent from a month earlier as a result of lower yields indicated for Florida. Harvest of Florida red-skinned varieties continues active in south Dade county and supplies should be available through mid-April.

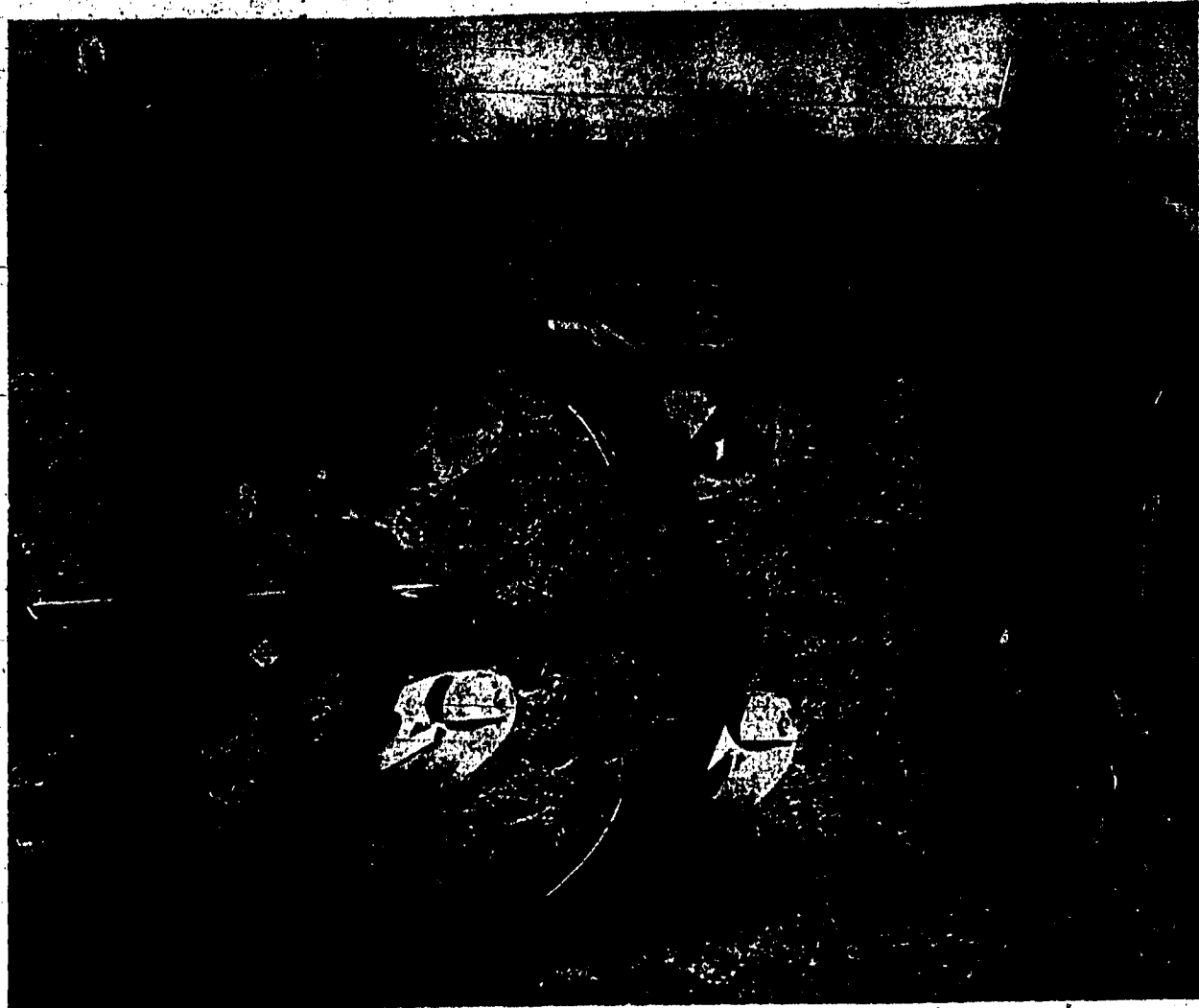
Small acreages of white-skinned varieties are being harvested in south Dade county and in the Vero Beach, Ft. Myers, and Immokalee areas. Digging continued in all producing areas in California during March. By April 1, harvest was practically complete in the Kern district, but still continuing until late April in the San Joaquin valley and in the Perris-Hemet district.

The first forecast of 1964 production of early spring potatoes is 4,352,000 hundredweight, 15 per cent less than the 5,134,000 produced in 1963. Production in the Hastings area of Florida is estimated at 3,900,000 hundredweight compared to 4,674,000 in 1963. This area had favorable weather most of March and growth of potatoes was good, largely overcoming the delay in planting and slow development earlier.

Damage from cool weather the last of March was limited to minor leaf burn in the more northerly sections of the area. Harvest started in a few fields about April 2 and will continue until late April when volume movement is expected.

The early spring crop in other Florida areas is late but growth in March was generally good. Potatoes in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas made rapid growth during March. Plants are of good color and healthy. Harvest is expected to be under way the last half of April with peak movement late in April and early May.

There are 98,100 acres of late spring potatoes estimated for harvest this year, 14 per cent less than were harvested in 1963. The reduction is general throughout the late spring states. Growers in California, the leading late spring state, cut their acreage 20 per cent from 1963 and have 36,600 acres for harvest this year.



CONTINUED clearing weather has permitted Magic Valley farmers to get into the fields. Neil Allen, left, telephone company employee, transacts business with Thayne Lancaster while Lan-

caster makes a few minor adjustments on his plow. When days are right the farmer is spending a considerable amount of time in the field. (Times-News photo)

## T.F. Dairy Herd Averages Are Given by County Agent

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association during March, averaged 36.8 pounds of butterfat per cow and a little over 933 pounds of milk, reports Twin Falls county agent Donald Yount. The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The March reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 2,742 cows were on test, with 2,391 in production, and 351 dry cows.

In large herds of over 50 cows, Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, had the high production average of 49.3 pounds of butterfat, 1,250

pounds of milk, with 60 cows milking of a total of 68. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 45.0, 1,177, 111 and 101; M. R. Colburn and sons, Buhl, 41.0, 783, 98 and 80; Carl Harder and son, Buhl, 39.3, 798, 105 and 102; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 39.0, 1,068, 69 and 60; Lammers Dairy, Buhl, 37.1, 989, 118 and 98; Vernon Lassen, Filer, 37.0, 781, 40 and 34; and Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Filer, 36.0, 979, 56 and 50.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Walter Kees, Buhl, topped the list with 61.3, 1,208, 49 and 49. Other high producing herds are: A. W. Tadlock and sons, Buhl, 50.8, 1,356, 35 and 33; Warren Hart, Buhl, 45.8, 1,350, 33 and 29; Ray Measner, Buhl, 44.7, 1,228, 38 and 37; Jim Lagrone, Castleford, 42.7, 1,111, 28 and 27; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 42.2, 1,197, 42 and 40; Lyman Engle, Filer, 41.0, 1,110, 29 and 26; Dallas Cox, Buhl, 40.1, 1,143, 39 and 34; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 40.0, 1,144, 54 and 46; Grindstaff Dairy, Buhl, 39.6, 1,081, 51 and 46; Dale Williams, Filer, 38.2, 1,058, 39 and 28; C. V. Hobson, Buhl, 37.4, 659, 36 and 34; Clyde Wright, Filer, 37.1, 1,061, 45 and 37; and Howard Myers, Buhl, 37.0, 1,058, 29 and 27.

In the small herds, under 25 cows, E. W. Hall, Filer, topped the list with 62.7, 1,512, 13 and 13. Other high producing herds are: Rudolph Peterson and daughters, Buhl, 49.9, 1,070, 6 and 6; H. J. VanZante, Twin Falls, 47.4, 1,103, 12 and 10; Rudolph Peterson and sons, Buhl, 45.8, 1,246, 22 and 22; James Lauda, Buhl, 45.5, 1,203, 14 and 13; L. D. Major, 44.7, 1,227, 28 and 21; Cleo Shady, Buhl, 43.8, 1,231, 9 and 8; Charles Tippet, Buhl, 43.1, 1,111, 22 and 19; Dale Jordan, Buhl, 42.7, 1,244, 19 and 16; Blair Hall,

## Radioactive Diet Studied

WASHINGTON, April 17—Recognizing that examination of milk, air, and water are inadequate in gauging human radio-activity intake, expanded,

full-diet studies were announced by the U. S. public health service under way to more accurately measure amounts of radioactive elements in the meals of selected school children. Diet samples of children aged 6 to 16 in educational institutions, including orphanages, well-to-do boarding schools, and parochial schools, represent the edible portion of the diet for a full seven-day week, including all three meals, plus soft drinks, candy bars, and other in-between snacks.

Diets are to be analyzed for naturally occurring radium and non-radioactive calcium, potassium, and phosphorus, in addition to fallout from past nuclear tests, the public health service said.

The studies are to be conducted through 50 sampling stations, one in each state.

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The studies are to be conducted through 50 sampling stations, one in each state.

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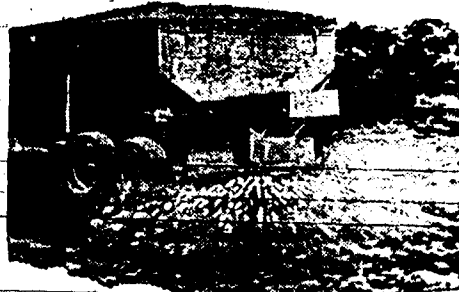
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## Dwindling Beef Prices Haven't Made Appearance on American Table Fare

CHICAGO, April 17 (UPI)—Beef on the home table has been flooding wholesale channels and cattle prices have dwindled to the lowest points in years. But you couldn't prove it by Mrs. Housewife. She is paying about the same for steaks and chops.

The farmer has taken about a \$10 slash on the hundredweight price of his cattle since the skid started in November, 1962. The highs at that time reflected several weeks of organized withholding action on the part of Iowa farmers. Ever since then prices have slumped.

Cattlemen are having difficulty liquidating supplies because any attempts to withhold cattle to get higher prices at a future date only results in increased numbers of heavyweights crowding the market. Imports have also been a problem.

A government agreement, in which Australia and New Zealand promised to hold back on their meat exports to the United States, succeeded only in adding to the farmer's troubles. Charles F. Shuman, American Farm Bureau president, said the deal merely assures foreign competitors that they soon will be able to increase exports in return for a relatively small temporary cut-back.

The average choice steer at Chicago dropped from \$30.47 15 months ago to a six-year low of \$21.10 last week. In the whole-

sale trade, since November, 1962, prices slipped from \$47 per 100 pounds on a choice 600-700 pound carcass to \$38 today. But these dramatic price cuts mean relatively little on the retail level. According to government figures, sirloin steak averaged \$1.15 per pound in late 1962 and is now down around \$1.06, a fair drop. But hamburger meat slipped only two cents from the 53 cent high. These figures include sale prices.

Supermarkets say they'd rather not change their list prices every time there is a quiver in the wholesale cost of beef. Dwight Schoeffler of the Independent Grocers' Alliance said most stores try to maintain a constant price, whether the wholesale cost is up or down.

If a store were to lower the price of meat with every significant drop in the wholesale trade, Schoeffler said, the consumer would stop buying when it be-

came necessary to raise it again. Bill Tongue, economist for Jewel Tea chain, said prices its merchandise with eye on the actions of its competitors. He said that the nation tries to price meat to maintain its normal level, while varying the sale price to the movement of the whole market.

Both retail men agree the way most markets pass on their savings on to the consumer is through the "special." This method enables the store to maintain its normal level while varying the sale price to the movement of the whole market.

Livestock dealers look for continuation of the current prices for cattle until when the market probably have absorbed most of heavyweights now playing

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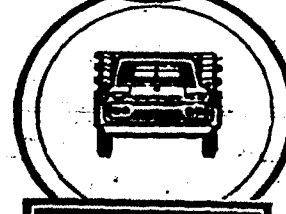
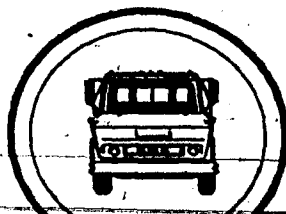
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TEST PLOTS of Gaines wheat were set out this week by Olan Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agent, left, on the University of Idaho experiment farm near Kimberly. Observing the procedure is Marshall LeBaron, superintendent. Nitrogen was added to the planting at various rates to determine the yield increase and protein increase. (Times-News photo)

## Milkfat Prices Climb in Area

BOISE, April 17—Dairymen in Idaho received an average of 86 cents per pound of milkfat in milk used in making American cheese during February, or two cents more than a year earlier. The price per hundredweight of milk averaged \$3.20, slightly less than for January. Milk used for American cheese tested 3.70 per cent milkfat compared with 3.75 per cent a month earlier. For February milk going into butter, Idaho dairy farmers received 85 cents per pound of milkfat. This price was unchanged from both the previous month and February a year ago. The average price of milk during February, at \$3.41, was 11 cents less than received in January. The milkfat test was 4.01 per cent compared to 4.13 per cent a month earlier.

## Test Plots Set Out to Aid Wheat, Beet Farmer

Test plots of wheat and sugar beets were set out this week by Twin Falls County Agents Donald Youtz and Olan Genn in cooperation with Charles Painter, soils specialist, and Howard Roylance, extension agronomist. The plots were set out on several farms in the county. On the demonstration plots involving wheat, the group added various amounts of nitrogen to plantings of Thatcher wheat on the Wayne Butler farm near Hansen; to Idaho soft white wheat on the Tom Russell farm and to Gaines soft white wheat on the University of Idaho experiment station near Kimberly. The nitrogen was applied in rates of zero, 40, 80, 120 and 160 actual pounds per acre to determine the effect in yield and

protein content. High protein is desirable in Thatcher, a bread wheat, and low protein is the goal in Gaines, a soft white pastry type wheat. The test should show how much nitrogen is needed to obtain the best results. The sugar beets plots were put out with the cooperation of the Amalgamated Sugar company and involved the addition of minor elements to the soil to boost production. The elements added included zinc, boron and manganese, with potash serving as the main carrier. The tests were in two locations—one on old farm land and the other on new farm land. The test could determine if these elements should be added to old land which has been under cultivation for some time.

said Youtz. The establishment of the test plots has to be done in the early morning hours before the wind becomes a factor and scatters the test material.

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## Magic Valley Branch of Research Group Is Started

An organizational meeting was held Thursday in Twin Falls to elect temporary officers and appoint committees on membership and constitution for the Magic Valley branch of the Research Society of America. Temporary officers elected are President, Dr. A. R. Robinson, Director, Snake River conservation field station; treasurer, Dr. M. E. Anderson, Roger Brothers Seed company; secretary, Lucien Laferriere, University of Idaho; program chairman, Allan Humphreys, USDA engineer. Dr. John J. Kolar, University of Idaho; Dr. Walter H. Pierce, Agrow Seed company; Walter E. Peay, USDA entomologist; J. R. Douglass, and Dr. Fred T. Kolouch, M.D. were appointed to the membership committee. K. E. Gibson, USDA entomologist; Paul Welter, Northrup King Seed company; and Dr. M. E. Anderson were appointed to the constitution committee. A tentative date, June 5, has been chosen for the installation and presentation of charter. A scientist or engineer will be invited to give the installation address, and the charter will be presented by a national officer of the Scientific Research Society of America. A dinner is also planned for members and their wives.

common cause of the advancement of science for their own good and in the service of their fellow men.

RESA will provide a means for men in the various industrial and governmental fields of science to meet together, to exchange views, to discuss mutual scientific problems, and to enjoy the other benefits of organized association with others throughout Magic Valley.

Members of Sigma Xi, (active or inactive), throughout Magic Valley are invited to join the RESA.

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## 120,000 Market Transfers of Farm Real Estate Reported by Government

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—The agriculture department estimates about 120,000 open-market transfers of farm real estate occurred in the year ended March 1, 1963. The department said these transfers included only bona fide sales in which prices were established under varying degrees of a competitive market. It noted that some properties may be exposed to a single prospective buyer who meets the seller's asking price. Other properties may be widely advertised and offered by numerous brokers under cooperative or multiple listing arrangements. Only a small fraction of all sales of farm real estate are believed to pass through such an organized regional or national market. Those that do, the department said, often involve higher-priced and more specialized properties having special appeal to potential buyers in upper income brackets. The department said prestige of ownership, tax advantages, prospects for capital appreciation usually are stressed in the often elaborate brochures describing such properties. The department said the more typical transaction involving lands for farming purposes consists of a smaller acreage than prevails for farms generally in the area. It usually takes place between

individuals involved in farming or ranching. The agency said less than two-fifths of these transactions involve a complete farm unit that will retain its identity as a farm after sale. About a fourth consisted of parcels and tracts of land that were split from the seller's farms and added to the buyers' farms. Another fifth of the sales involved complete farms at time of sale that will be added to the buyers' existing farms. The department said a sample of some 9,000 bona fide farm sales reported in the March, 1963, survey showed that land prices in the eastern corn belt, the northern two-thirds of Illinois and Indiana and the north-

west corner of Ohio averaged about \$50 per acre. In the wheat area—northern Michigan, North Dakota and northern South Dakota—average prices were about \$50 per acre. The department said these extreme differences reflect primarily differences in current and expected net returns per acre from farming.

## 4-H Conference Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—The 34th annual National 4-H conference will be held April 18-24. More than 200 top-ranking 4-H club members from all states and Puerto Rico will participate in the conference. The west corner of Ohio averaged about \$50 per acre. In the wheat area—northern Michigan, North Dakota and northern South Dakota—average prices were about \$50 per acre. The department said these extreme differences reflect primarily differences in current and expected net returns per acre from farming. FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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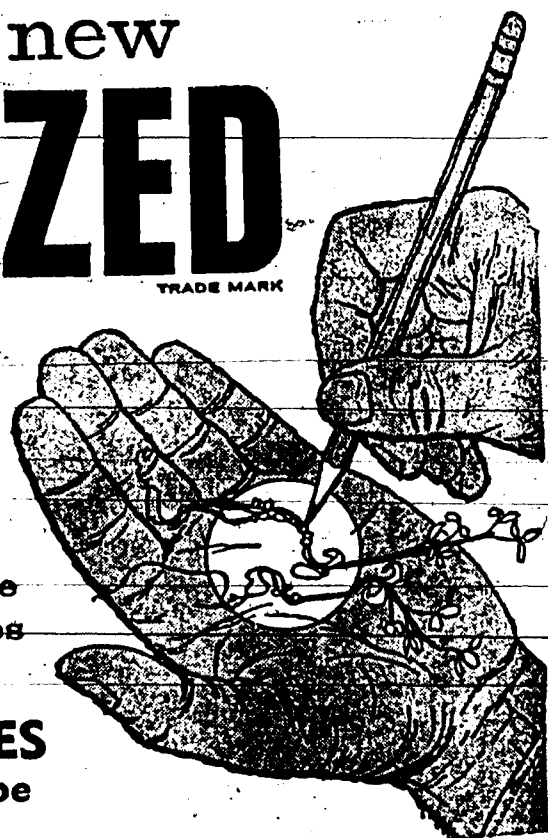
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## Agriculture Department Forecasts Increase in World Trade of Oils

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The agriculture department predicts world trade in vegetable and marine oils will establish a new record in 1964, with larger U.S. exports accounting for most of the increase.

The department estimated that U.S. exports of oils will represent about 25 per cent of the world's trade in these commodities.

Of the total vegetable oil trade, the department said, increased exports of edible and industrial oils will more than offset a probable decline in the palm oils.

The department said a record outpour of olive oil is expected in the Mediterranean basin, but the increased trade in that oil will be confined to that area.

Only moderate increases in supplies are expected for edible oils, including peanut oil from Senegal and Argentina, and soybean oil from mainland China.

The department said U.S. oilseed and oilseed product exports

are expected to reach a record of more than 900 million dollars in the marketing year ending in September. The previous year's export value was nearly 820 million dollars.

The dollar sales of oilseeds and products usually rank first among U.S. agricultural exports.

## University Board Approves Grants in Rural Research

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 17—Nearly \$36,000 in research grants to the University of Idaho from four sources received formal board of regents approval, announced President D. R. Theophilus.

The air force office of scientific research presented \$18,000 for basic research on color centers in single crystals of the alkaline earth oxides to be conducted by Dr. Everett P. Sleekman, associate professor of physics. The study is a continuation of a research corporation project, started by Dr. Sleekman in which the air force became interested.

The color center study is a tool to study imperfections in insulating materials, and optical and electronic processes. The Idaho professor will be studying

processes which will take place on a scale of 100 millionth of an inch.

Dr. Sleekman said the color center reaction is similar to that of the film in a camera when exposed to light.

The National Science Foundation provided \$9,836 for graduate traineeships in engineering, and the J. R. Simplot company gave a \$2,000 grant for studies on micronutrients for potato production by the agricultural experiment station.

The Idaho Prune commission provided \$2,000 for each of three years of study on the cytopora canker disease and the internal browning condition of prune trees. Research will be conducted by the agricultural experiment station.

NEW HONORS FOR the Twin Falls high school Future Farmers of America chapter are discussed by members. From left are Karl Kleinke, state vice president; Lyle Fuller, state star

## T.F. Chapter Sets Date For Banquet

The annual Twin Falls high school Future Farmers of America chapter will hold its annual banquet May 9 in the high school cafeteria, announced John Lawrence, instructor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The annual banquet climaxes the academic year for the chapter and new officers will be named.

"It's been quite a year for the chapter," said Lawrence, "and I'm very proud of this bunch of boys."

The chapter was named one of the outstanding chapters in the state. The Idaho Star farmer award went to Lyle Fuller and Karl Kleinke was elected state vice president, to mention only a few of the honors the chapter picked up.

## Horse Sale

FILED, April 17—The annual Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders sale will be held at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds here May 23, announced Thayne Lancaster, association president.

The sale will begin at 7 p.m.

Lancaster expects top quarterhorses from Idaho, Oregon and throughout the Intermountain area to be on hand for the sale.

"Not only Twin Falls, but other chapters in Magic Valley made an excellent showing at the state convention, which demonstrates the improvement Magic Valley vocational agriculture has made," said Lawrence.

Several students will be honored at the annual banquet for their achievements in vocational agriculture this year, said Lawrence.

farmer, and John Lawrence, vocational agriculture instructor. Individual honors for the chapter members will be part of the annual chapter banquet program May 9. (Times-News photo)

## Teen-Age Nutrition Poses Problem, Says Farm Bureau

CHICAGO, April 17—Getting teen-agers to eat good breakfasts is a tougher problem to solve than the dilemma of farm surpluses, Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau federation, said here at the opening breakfast session of the National Youthpower congress.

The program is sponsored by the National Food Conference association composed of some 65 companies representing every segment of the food industry. Some 200 top teen-agers from all parts of the country were in attendance. Purpose of the program is to bring proper nutritional information and economic facts about food to young people and inform them of job opportunities in the food industry.

"The breakfast 'dropout' rate among young people is about as serious as the school dropout trend," the national farm leader said.

have much to gain by participation in the National Food Conference association as it promotes agriculture's interest through increased public understanding and appreciation of the total food industry, enlarges the market for food products and increases the share of the consumer's dollar spent for food.

**PRESIDENT ELECTED**  
SALT LAKE CITY, April 17—The Utah Hereford association's annual business meeting, held here, was highlighted by the election of new officers.

Ralph Winterton, Kamas, is the new president.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADOPTING INTER-STATE AND INTRA-STATE QUARANTINES PERTAINING TO BACTERIAL DISEASES OF BEANS

In accordance with Title 22, Chapter 10, Idaho Code, I, Stanley L. Trenhaile, Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture, do hereby call public hearings to be held in:

Twin Falls, Idaho at the American Legion Hall on April 27, 1964 from 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Hazelton, Idaho at the Grange Hall on April 28, 1964 from 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Wendell, Idaho at the Civic Hall on April 29, 1964 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

for the purpose of hearing testimony relating to the establishment of Inter-State and Intra-State Quarantines pertaining to Bacterial diseases of beans.

These quarantines are deemed necessary to prevent the introduction into and the spread within the State of Idaho of any imported bean seed which may be liable to carry bacterial diseases of beans, which may be or is liable to be injurious to agriculture or horticulture or to any agricultural or horticultural pursuit within the state of Idaho, or any part thereof.

These quarantines will specify the bacterial diseases, regulated products, certificate requirements, regulations governing inspection of bean fields, regulations governing movement of beans, and other necessary matters.

Copies of these quarantines may be obtained by writing to the Commissioner of Agriculture, 208 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho or telephoning Boise, Idaho, 844-5911, Extension 467.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1964.

/s/ STANLEY L. TRENHAILE  
Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture

## Potato Acreage Decrease Is Estimated for Idaho

BOISE, April 17—Idaho potato acreage may be less in 1964. A decrease of six per cent from last year to about 230,000 acres is indicated, according to R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist. The outlook is for increases in corn, oats, sugar beets, beans and peas. Decreases are likely for spring wheat, barley and potatoes. Acreage of hay is about the same.

Idaho planting of spring wheat in 1964 is four per cent below 1963 and 22 per cent below

the recent average. Planting of winter wheat was estimated last December at 751,000 acres. One per cent less than it was the year before, but a shade above average. Assuming average yield for the 1964 spring wheat crop, the intended acreage suggests a 18 million bushel harvest—11 per cent more than 1963. Winter wheat is estimated at 21 million bushels—13 per cent below last year.

Idaho producers will increase their sugar beet acreage, the summary said. The figure of 162,000 acres is eight per cent larger than last year and 51 per cent more than the five-year average. Nationally, a nine per cent increase is expected.

Milk production in Idaho was down one per cent in 1963. Production per cow, however, hit a new record of 8,380 pounds. Idaho had 5,000 fewer cows in 1963 than in 1962.

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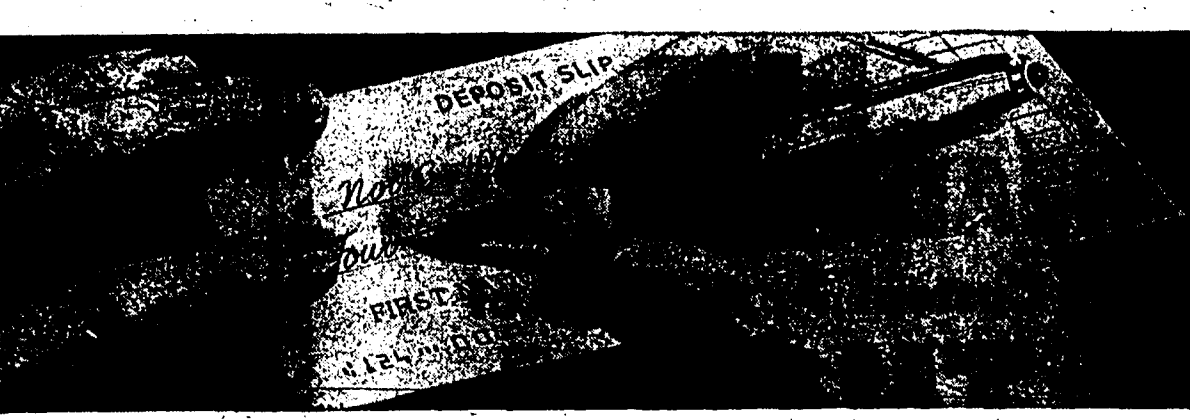
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# SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

## Poor Wheat Crop in Japan Increases Marketing Opportunities for U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UPI)—A foreign agricultural service survey shows that the United States is the beneficiary in fiscal 1965 of increased wheat purchases by Japan made necessary by a poor domestic crop.

FAS said that Japan's wheat production in 1963 was about 750,000 metric tons, about half normal domestic output. As a result of the poor crop, Japan is expected to import in fiscal 1964 about 3.5 million tons. This

is 41 per cent more than Japan imported in the previous year. FAS estimated the United States will supply 1.8 million tons of Japan's needs; 113 per cent above the 82,523 tons Japan imported from the United States

in fiscal 1963. Through the first half of fiscal 1964, Japan's purchases of wheat totaled 1,823,443 tons. Of the total, the United States supplied 955,000 tons. FAS said the biggest gain in Japanese wheat purchases will

be in food wheat, with the United States supplying about 1.5 million tons, about 50 per cent of the total and 100 per cent more than last year's. Canada is expected to supply Japan with about one million metric tons of wheat in fiscal 1964. **FORAGE FIGURE GIVEN** WASHINGTON, April 17—Harvested forages, hay, silage and green chop, make up about 15 per cent of all feed consumed by livestock, reports USDA. **SEE TIMES-NEWS WANT AD FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS**

stand in line at the proving grounds office to offer the use of their land.

When fall weather calls a halt to field work in the north, equipment is moved to a facility near San Antonio, Tex. Here, field testing continues through the winter months.

Field testing implements is a snap compared to the proving grounds office to offer the use of their land. When fall weather calls a halt to field work in the north, equipment is moved to a facility near San Antonio, Tex. Here, field testing continues through the winter months.

And the equipment is expected to perform equally well in all parts of the country where crop varieties, yields, humidity, temperature and local farm practices vary widely.

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TWIN FALLS

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ALLIS-CHALMERS technician works on an experimental plow, "wiring it for sound." At the Franksville, Wis., plant strain gauges which act like sensitive fingers to feel stresses on plow frames are attached. The record gives engineers necessary information needed to construct better farm equipment.

## Allis-Chalmers Tortures Farm Equipment in Tests

FRANKSVILLE, Wis., April 17—Equipment leads a dog's life on a "farm" near here. One look and an outsider begins wondering if these "farmers" stayed awake nights, thinking of new ways to abuse the rigs.

For example, one tractor busily runs back and forth hauling a disc harrow over a pile of rocks and frozen ground.

Another unit is rolling down the field turning four furrows when suddenly a plow bottom rams a buried concrete block.

On a nearby treadmill, a driverless tractor churns away for days on end going nowhere.

Another tractor drives a huge fan from its power-take-off. Across the way, a tractor flexes its hydraulic muscles as it picks up and drops a big stack of cast iron wheel weights over and over again.

Over the hill, a truck loaded with electronic gear "electrocardiographs" a tractor plowing a field.

On part of a test track known as the "rough course," an operator bounces high as he pilots a tractor across four-inch-high steel piping.

These are a few of the scenes at Allis-Chalmers 200-acre "farm" where engineers harvest "bumper crops" of better equipment. Here, they test performance of equipment off the production line, as well as experimental units.

Often, their approach is as subtle as a battering ram. But each test is concocted with a specific goal in mind.

Pulling discs over rocks and frozen turf, engineers found, is about the worst way of treating

disc blades. The plot with buried concrete blocks is a mean way of checking spring trips on plow bottoms, as well as new ideas for plow frames. It's also a rugged test of the tractor's hitch system.

Breakdown runs on the treadmill puts plenty of load on the tractor power train, while hefting wheel weights is a severe test of its hydraulic lifting system.

The tractor whipping up the air with the big fan is really straining. The fan blades are adjusted to soak up all the horses the engine turns out.

The truck crammed with electronic gear is a handy tool for checking draft loads on implements. Strain gauges, like sensitive fingers, take the "pulse" of equipment as it's working in the field.

Cables attached to the units feed information to electronic gadgetry. Complex circuitry translates the impulses so that a graph paper records them.

The data pinpoints stress on plow frames, and it tells the engineer whether the draft load on each plow bottom is equal.

The system is also used on harvesting equipment where it checks the amount of power required to run fans, elevators, cylinders and other components. And it measures the stresses and strains on combines operating over uneven ground.

The "rough course" test, while it's a real kidney shaker, far exceeds the wear and tear on wheels, axles and sheet metal when a tractor is driven over frozen corn rows.

Tough work and round the clock operations pile on engine

hours in a hurry. One of the first seven D-21 tractors to come off the production line in 1963 was turned over to engineers at the "farm." After less than six months of rigorous testing, it had accumulated enough engine hours to equal four years' work on the average farm.

Stan Reeves, the man in charge of product development, said this sort of testing is a year round program. But during the growing season units move into the field. Every spring real farm neighbors from miles around

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